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IBM Takes On Microsoft, Offering Cash for Lotus

Big Blue Moves to Shore Up Software With \$3.3 Billion Hostile Takeover Bid

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK — A reviving IBM, flush with eash, bid \$3.3 billion on Monday to take over Lotus Development Corp., marking a return to the software business for the computer maker that could chalfor the computer maker that could challenge the dominance of Microsoft Corp. International Business Machines Corp.

bid almost twice the market price for the Boston-based maker of such business programs as the Lotus Notes communications program in a hostile takeover that underined a trend toward vertical integration in the computer business. It is similar to the way the American automobile industry coalesced into several national companies during the 1920s, when the car became a

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key force in the movement of goods, peo-

ple and ideas.

1BM offered \$60 a share for Lotus's stock, which closed Friday at \$32. Lotus's stock surged 92 percent on Monday to \$61.44, slightly above the offer price of \$60.875, an indication that investors thought an even better bid might emerge. Dan Dorlman, the financial commentator, said on television that IBM was ready to offer \$65 a share. Mr. Dorfman did not cite

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sources for the information.

IBM took legal action to prevent Lotus from employing an anti-fakeover strategy that might make the deal prohibitively expensive. IBM's shares fell \$2.75 to

The Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet helped the company become one of the world's higgest software majors, but it has reconstructed by the company leads the miles of products that allow people to easy share documents across communications, across constitutions and across communications, across constitutions and across constitutions across constitutions and across constitutions and across constitutions are constitutions are constitutions and across constitutions are constitutions are constitutions and across constitutions are constitutions are constitutions and constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constitutio ments across communications networks.

IBM made clear that it was the Notes

program that was the object of the bid. If the deal goes through, it would be the largest software takeover. It would make available Lotus's range of spreadsheet, word-processing database and electronicmail pregrams, and especially the communications protocols contained in Lotus Notes, for IBM's OS/2 operating system, which is a competitor to the Microsoft operating systems that run more than 80

percent of the world's personal computers.

"IBM is looking very hard to provide rocket boosters for its next phase," said Richard Zwetchkenbaum, research director of International Data Corp. "The technology of this industry is developing nology of this industry is developing quickly and is fairly mature, but with all its separate pieces and parts, what it needs are companies that install, run, and service whole systems so companies can get on with their own business.

"Lotus needs a large company and IBM needs a hook into the next phase, just like the automobile companies that merged in the 1920s and were ready to capitalize on the highways that were built in the 1930s. As we build the information highway, I think this will be the start of a wave of mergers during the next two or three

years."
Louis Gerstner, the IBM chief executive who returned the company to profit last year and built up a cash reserve of \$10 billion, said the industry was moving into a phase "in which all elements of computing power are linked together and all users will

be able to talk to each other." "Our products must work from local networks all the way across to global networks, including telephone systems," he

The two companies already have ties, and Lotus software is offered as part of IBM's operating package. For several months the two companies have been in negotiations about joint projects. Lotus management in Boston said it found IBM's hostile bid "sudden" and said it would do whatever was necessary to "promote and protect the vital best interests of the company."

Mr. Gerstner said that the Lotus takeover was "driven by the problem our customers have with systems that will not run across a common platform." Comparing Lotus Notes with Microsoft's Windows communications software, he said: "Lotus is an open system. Microsoft is closed and macrosoft by ", IBM's customers, he said, were weighed down by too many incompatible programs and he wanted them to be able to use all of their different kinds of

software on their IBM systems. David Marshak, vice president of the Patricia Seybold group in Boston, which follows Lotus closely, said the takeover also would help protect OS/2 by ensuring that someone would make programs that could run on it even if competitors such as Microsoft did not write software that was compatible with the operating system.

East Europe Fights a Losing Drug War

ish in Poland.

nine tons of hashish, worth \$60 million on

the street, secreted beneath a layer of her-

ring. That was the largest seizure of hash-

And two weeks ago, in the largest drug bust of any kind in neighboring Slovakia, border guards seized about 100 kilograms (about 225 pounds) of heroin hidden in a

panel of a truck crossing from Hungary.

These seizures were small victories in the

war on drug smuggling in Eastern Europe. It is a war that the former Communist

countries say they are losing. They have had little assistance from the West, even

Italy's Madonna Tale: Read It and Weep

so many national obsessions: mysticism,

trickery, parking, politics and tourism. .

Whatever the reason, the case has produced a sustained national uproar that will be fueled anew June 17. That's when the

Weeping Madonna, a 46-centimeter-tall

(18-inch) concrete statue, goes back to her niche at San Agostino Catholic Church in

a section of Civitavecchia known as the

Bog, having survived pilgrims, an investigation and a cloistered exile of several

The story began when the Madonna's owner, an electrician named Fabio Gre-

gori, and the Reverend Pablo Martin, the

Spanish-born parish priest at San Agostino, claimed the image shed tears of blood on Feb. 2 and 3. The news created a

sensation not only in this humdrum port city 65 kilometers (40 miles) north of

Thousands came for a look at the rivulets that stained the Madonna's cheeks or

even to touch them. Business people and

Rome but in all of Italy.

Miscalculations at the White House

By Ann Devroy and Bradley Graham

WASHINGTON — As President Bill Clinton prepared for a speech last Wednesday in Colorado, his aides beld a furious debate about whether Mr. Clinton should try to explain publicly his decision to expand the circumstances under which U.S. ground troops could be used in Bosnia or to keep quiet on the

Shocked by what they saw as a media and public overreaction to the policy. some advisers argued the president should say nothing and hope the political furor would die. But Mr. Clinton decided to explain.

The United States, be said, would not engage in the United Nations peacekeeping operation on the ground in Bosnia. But it would offer new help to the Europeans, some of whose peacekeeper

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troops were being held bostage in the conflict. The United States would now help in "a reconfiguration and a strengthening" of UN peacekeeping forces, if need be.

The vague words left room for much interpretation and did not soothe a Washington that was quickly moving into full political eruption over a possible unintended extension of the U.S. role. On Saturday, after another internal debate among his advisers, Mr. Clinton spoke again and narrowed the new uses to which U.S. troops could be put — to encompass only emergency rescues of stranded UN troops.

The statement Saturday ended a week of rhetorical zigzags that administration officials concede were the result of two miscalculations.

One was a conclusion that if NATO resumed air strikes to punish the Serbs for their newest blatant violations of the "safe zones" in Bosnia, the Serbs would probably not repeat their past practice of taking hostages. The Serbs took the bos-tages, sending the Europeans to ask the United States for help in consolidating

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Bosnian Talks Hit Deadlock As Belgrade Raises Ante U.S. to Position Troops For Help With Possible

Evacuation of UN Force

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

BELGRADE — Talks between the Ser-bian president, Slobodan Milosevie, and an American envoy have reached a deadlock, diplomats here said Monday.

The envoy, Robert Frasure, plans to remain in Belgrade for a few more days, but be has no further meetings scheduled

with Mr. Milosevic.

In Washington, defense officials quoted by Reuters said that the United States would soon begin moving attack and transport belicopters and up to 3,500 troops to positions near Bosnia for use in any evacuation of UN troops.

A senior U.S. defense official said that dozens of attack and transport belicopters along with a reinforced brigade of troops would be moved from Germany under a

NATO contingency plan.
"This is not an exercise," the senior official said. "This is positioning our-

He emphasized that no decision had been made to withdraw UN forces from

Defense Department officials also said that U.S. rescue teams in Bosnia had received electronic beeper signals suggesting that the pilot of an American F-16 downed by a Serbian missile over Bosnia last week

may be alive.

"The signals alone aren't enough for us to conclude that the pilot is alive, but it is encouraging," the official said.

Serbs forces shelled the Bosnian capital on Monday and increased their pressure.

on other government-beld enclaves; UN peacekeepers were forced to consider ag-gressive moves to supply Serb-besieged ar-

Any further contact between Mr. Milosevic and Mr. Frasure was expected to be limited to further demands that the Serbian leader do all in his power to secure the release of hostages held by Bosnian Serbs, and to clarify of the fate of the American

Mr. Milosevic, evidently believing that his negotiating position has been strengthened by the intense desire of foreign coun tries for his help in winning the release of the hostages, has toughened his bargaining

"Milosevic has reopened a lot of issues that we thought were already settled," said a diplomat who is monitoring the talks.

He has raised the ante to such an extent that the Contact Group thinks it's too high a price to pay," the diplomat continued. "We don't expect any more meetings for the time being. The talks were just looping backwards. They're at a deadlock."

When Mr. Frasure began his talks last

month, be was hoping to secure an accord under which Mr. Milosevic would agree to recognize the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government and take further steps to assure that supplies from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia did not reach Serbian forces in

In exchange, Mr. Frasure was offering a commitment to lift economic sanctions See BOSNIA, Page 10

FATAL SUBWAY ACCIDENT -- Police officers carrying the body of a motorman who was killed Monday when his Manhattan-bound train slammed into another stopped on the Williamsburg Bridge. About 60 people were hurt.

Rivalries Threaten to Split Likud as It Moves to Reverse Peace Plan

though these fledgling democracies are up against sophisticated international crimi-

"It is getting much worse," said Maciek

Lubik, a senior Polish customs officer and the regional director of the Customs Cooperation Council, a Brussels-based organization, about drug smuggling in Eastern Europe. "The quantity and variety is grow-

ing pretty rapidly. And the big wave is still

believe that they are seizing only a small

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the Bog. Similar miracles - or copycat hysteria, depending on who one believes -occurred in about a dozen other Italian

towns. Under a tidal wave of publicity and disputes, the local bisbop, Girolamo

Grillo, closeted the statue in his home.

Still, the pilgrims kept coming to San Agostino, if only to stare at an empty

The hubbub became an occasion for

nationwide reflection. Was this not, histo-

rians mused, a repeat of a post-World War II rash of Madonna-sightings, the kind of

thing that happens in times of plague or uncertainty? Contemporary Italy, its poli-

ties in ruins from mass corruption probes

and its economy in questionable health, is

Or, journalists asked, is the Madonna

taking a political stand: for or against

quick national elections, or the inclusion of

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undergoing unnerving change, they said.

Officials say that at the moment, they

nal syndicates.

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - The Likud, Israel's largest opposition party, began unraveling in acrimony Monday night at what was intended to be the start of a yearlong campaign to unseat Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and reverse his government's stance in peace talks with Syria and the Palestinians.

Years of personal and ethnic resentment crupted 10 days earlier in a public power struggle between the

By Raymond Bonner

New York Times Service

WARSAW — Acting on a tip from a wistern anti-drug agency, Polisb officials searched a Greek freighter when it docked at Gdansk on May 28. Lashed to the keel

beneath the waterline were watertight bags containing about 220 kilograms of cocaine,

worth \$30 million on the street. It was the

second-largest cocaine seizure in Polish

Five days earlier, customs officials had

searched a fishing cutter and uncovered

By Daniel Williams

Washington Post Service

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy - The Case

of the Weeping Madonna, a contest of

faith and illusion, has gripped Italy for better than four months. Maybe it is be-

cause, in a time of change and political turnoil, Italians seem to believe solely in

either miracles or fraud. Or maybe Italians

simply cannot resist a tale that combines

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party leader, Benjamin Netanyahu, and David Levy, the former foreign minister and deputy prime minister, who had sought his job.

Mr. Netanyahu dismissed Mr. Levy's brother Monday night as chairman of the Likud's central committee and rammed through rules changes that would strip Mr. Levy's faction of most of its seats in the next

Mr. Levy, in turn, looked all but sure to make a door-slamming exit from the party, a potentially significant blow to its prospects at the polls next June.

the party into power in 1977 and kept it there, with a brief hiatus, until Labor's victory in 1992.

The dramatic party rift, which rated live television coverage and led the hourly radio news all day, again highlighted the impact of domestie politics on Israel's brittle efforts at reconciliation with historie enemies.

Mr. Rabin's newly confident Labor Party managed a smoothly unified party conference on Monday,

A man of fine white pompadour and mercurial squelching factional disputes for its own greater good, pride, the Moroccan-born Mr. Levy has been the and its prospects of holding onto power seemed better Likud's closest link to the Sephardic voters who swept than they had in months.

The election next year is shaping up as a hasic choice for ambivalent Israeli voters: whether to push on with peacemaking efforts that the Rabin and Clinton administrations regard as a historic obligation and the Likud spurps as a profound security threat.

Mr. Netanyahu, in his speech Monday night, com-pared the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to a dying See ISRAEL, Page 10

VIETNAM REFUGEES PROTEST IN MALAYSIA — A Vietnamese

refugee threatening to kill himself Monday after about 1,000 refugees

broke out of a camp in Malaysia to protest forced repatriation. Page 10.

AGENDA

2 More Jurors **Off Simpson Case**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O. J. Simpson trial dismissed two more jurors Monday — leaving just two alternates — but the defense announced that it would challenge the removal of

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito did not say which jurors he had dismissed or why. He said only that he found good cause to "dismiss two of the jurors presently seated."

Though be did not identify the two jurors, a 28-year-old Hispanic woman and a 54-year-old black man were not present when jurors were escorted from the jury chambers near the courtroom after Judge Ito ordered the delay.

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PAGE TWO On the Trail of Terrorism

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Piecing Together the Vague Trail of 'an Explosives Expert'

By David B. Ottaway and Steve Coll Washington Past Service

ASHINGTON — The federal authorilies are taking no chances with Ramzi Ahmed

They apparently respect his alleged bomb-making prowess so much that they have gradually stripped him of almost all of his belongings.

Since accusing him of building the bomb that tore up the World Trade Center in New York in 1993, they have kept him under 24-hour observation at the Metropol-tan Correctional Center there, taking away his wristwatch, toothpaste, shaving cream, cup and spoon. They even took away his Koran - until his lawyer

When he was arrested four months ago in Pakistan, little was known about the man who American prosecutors contend was responsible for the explosion that killed six people and wounded a thou-

Since then, investigators on three conti-nents have worked to fill the considerable holes in his biography. His movements, his motives, his nationality—even his real name - have become objects of the hunt.

The portrait is far from complete. Still, if information assembled by the police in the United States, Pakistan, the Philip-pines, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Britain proves correct, Mr. Yousef would be one of the most traveled and ambitious terror-

In the short span of four years, from early 1991 until his arrest, the authorities said there was evidence that he carried out two other bombings, in Iran and the Philippines; planned assassination attempts against Pope John Paul II and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, and developed an elaborate but unrealized

scheme to blow up 11 American airplanes.
The slender 27-year-old prisoner wbo sits quietly at court hearings hardly seems like a terrorist mastermind. But his words strike a dangerous chord. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges against him in court, but he declared his support for the bombing in an interview he gave after he

In the interview, with the Arabic-language Al Hayat newspaper in London, Mr. Yousef described himself as an Islamic militant and declared his support of violence in pursuil of the Palestinian

"I support this movement's objectives, be they the center or something else," he said acco. Jing to a translation of the April 10 interview. He was referring to the Trade Center. "I believe that this movement is entitled to strike U.S. targets because the United States is a partner in crimes committed in Palestine."

T investigators and U.S. anaiyst, have pursued various theo-ries about his motives: Was he a mercenary who hired himself out to militan! groups? Was he part of a network of Islamic militants that traces its ideological rigins to the Afghan mujahidin fighters who fought the Soviet-hacked government and then the Soviet Army itself? Was he an Iraqi agenl avenging President haddam Hussein's defeat in 1991 by the U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf

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Mr. Yousef rejected any ties to Mr. Saddam in the April interview. He called himself an "admirer" of the Afghan resistance movement and other groups that allied themselves with the mujahidin cause. An he said he knew and admired Sheikh Oriar Abdel Rahman, the Egyptian cleric on trial in New York for plotting a series of hombings.
Sheikh Abdel Rahman, who bas served

as an inspiration to Egypt's violent Islamic movement and to Arab veterans of the Afghan war, is said by prosecutors to have exhorted the group that set off the Trade Center bomb.

A six-week investigation by Washing-ton Post reporters in Pakistan, the Philippines, Britain and the United States, including interviews and inspections of documents that have not been made public, found that Mr. Youser's alleged activities fit a pattern of what U.S. officials call "a new breed of terrorist."

His main goal, investigators said, seems to have been wreaking maximum destruction and damage to people and buildings
— as opposed to hijacking airplanes or taking hostages — as a way to punish those he considered to be enemies of the Palestinians and of Islam.

The investigation found little evidence that Mr. Yousef had developed any kind of sophisticated network. Instead, he seemed to have tapped into the resources of existing Islamic militant groups during his travels to the Philippines, the United States and Pakistan.

HY AND how he chose his targets, and how he financed his travels, remain a mystery. Although there is some evidence that he had links to Iraq and to two Saudi financiers, his clearest connection was to the people around the sheikh.

He said he is a Pakistani "by national-

ity," a Palestinian by choice. That may seem confusing, but there are many root-less young men from the Middle East whose anger at the West has become mixed up with their politics and their

By Mr. Yousel's own account, he was born and grew up in Kuwait in a family of Pakistani and Palestinian heritage. He said he is married and has two daughters, 3 and 1. The youngest was born while he was on the run from the authorities. He also called himself something else in

the April interview, something that U.S. authorities will try to prove when they put him on trial later this year. "I am," he said matter-of-factly, "an

explosives expert." His real name, he said in the April interview, is Abdul Basit Balochi. But be has become "accustomed" to Ramzi Ahmed Yousef. He was mysterious about the reason for the name change, just as he was about much of his life.

Similarly, there are various reports about his background, some of them contradictory. According to Mr. Yousef, his grandmother - the Palestinian side of the family - came from Haifa, and he has other relatives living in Iraq. The authorities in Pakistan said his father's family traces its origin to Baluchistan, a poor area of southern Pakistan and Iran that operates largely outside of either government's control.

Traders, smugglers, seamen, profes-sionals and soldiers, the Baluchis have spread out across the Middle East and Gulf region in search of jobs. That is what Mr. Yousel's father did, moving to Kuwait and working for Kuwait Airlines. At least four of his brothers and two uncles have lived in Pakistan, and his wife and two daughters are said to live now in Iranian Baluchistan.

Mr. Yousef said in April that he did not consider himself to be Kuwaiti, although he grew up and went to school there. And it was in the lown of Fahaheel that Mr. Yousef apparently first met two other Pakistani Baluchis, Abdul Hakim Murad ind Abdiii Shakoor.

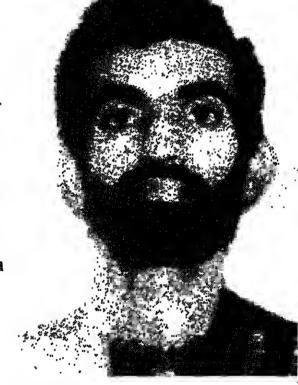
Both became partners in his machinations, and both have been arrested and have divulged much of what has come to be known about Mr. Yousef.

R. YOUSEF left Kuwait in 1986 to attend the Swansea Institute, a vocational training school in Wales. His enrollment form shows that he registered as Abdul Basit Mahmoud Karcem. He graduated with a degree in electronic engineer-ing in 1989, the year Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan, 10 years after their invasion.

He was back in Kuwait a year later when Iraqi forces invaded in August 1990. According to one of his many passports, Mr. Yousef left Kuwait City on Aug. 26, heading for Pakistan by road across Iran. There is no evidence be collaborated with the Iraqi occupation regime; instead, he appears to bave joined the mass exodus of hundreds of thousands of foreign nauon-



Policemen helping a woman away from the bombed World Trade Center in 1993. The United States contends Mr. Yousef, right, masterminded the attack. He told a newspaper recently that he supported using violence in pursuit of the Palestinian cause and that he was an "admirer" of the Afghan resistance movement. Investigators say be was planning several bombings and ssinations when he was arrested.



als, including thousands of Pakistanis, who fled Kuwait in the weeks after the invasion.

Mr. Youses's whereabouts in late 1990. during the months when Iraq occupied Kuwait and the United States prepared to lead an allied attack against the Iraqi forces, are unknown. He surfaced in the Philippines in early 1991.

He apparently wanted to contact an Islamic militant group called Abu Sayyaf. which was fighting for the independence of the southern island of Mindanao, where the Philippines' minority Muslim population is concentrated, according to Edwin Angeles, a former member of the group who is now cooperating with the authorities in Manila.

Ahu Sayyaf was then a small, littleknown movement. Mr. Angeles said that Mr. Yousef wanted to meet Abu Sayyaf's leader, Abubakar Janjalani, Mr. Angeles said that he met Mr. Yousef at an apartment in Manila and that Mr. Yousef arrived with Mr. Murad, his childhood friend from Kuwait.

Mr. Angeles remembered Mr. Yousef as "a very bumble man, a good man but also a dangerous man" who said be wanted to use the Philippines as "a launching pad" for a worldwide terrorist campaign. He never met Mr. Janjalani. But in early 1992, Mr. Yousef returned for another try and was taken to Mr. Janjalani's house in Isabella, the capital of Basilan

R. ANGELES, who said he was present at the meeting, recalled that Mr. Yousef presented himself as a member of the executive committee of the International Islamic Brigade, an organization that had recruited volunteers for the Afghan resistance.

According to Mr. Angeles, Mr. Yousef also said be had gone to the Philippines on behalf of Sheikh Abdel Rahman, who was offering financial and logistical support for Mr. Janjalam's movement.

"He wanted to convince Janjalani that the Philippines would be a center of ter-

rorist activities," Mr. Angeles said, It is not known when Mr. Yousef first met Sheikh Abdel Rahman. The Egyptian visited Peshawar, Pakistan - a center of the former Afghan resistance —a number

the former Afghan resistance — a number of times, including once in early 1990. Two of the sheikh's sons fought in the Afghan war and spent time in Pakistan. There is evidence that Mr. Yousef had contacts in the Philippines with a Saudi businessman, Mohammed Jamal Khalifa, who Filippine officials contended was a main financier of Mr. Janjalani's terror

Mr. Angeles said Mr. Janjalani and Mr. Yousef discussed how they could cooperate on a series of bombings, perhaps even to coordinate attacks on the same day. Mr. Yousef suggested that Mr. Janjalani bomh Zamboanga International Airport on Mindanao and that "he would be the one to bomb in the United States." according to Mr. Angeles.
But Mr. Angeles said Mr. Yousel never

indicated then — more than a year before the bombing of the Trade Center — what target he had in mind.

Mr. Yousef left the Philippines soon after, bound for Baghdad, investigators said they have determined. According to the indictment in New York, that trip marked the beginning of the conspiracy that columnated 10 months later in the Trade Center bombing.

Traveling now on an Iraqi passport, Mr. Yousef obtained a visa for Pakistan. He arrived on May 30, 1992, documents showed, and spent part of the summer in Peshawar, There, he hooked up with Ah-mad Mohammed Ajaj, a Palestinian expelled from Israel who had sought exile in the United States and had arrived from Texas for training in an Afghan camp. On Sept. I, 1992, the two men boarded the same flight for the United States, investi-

TILL using the Iraqi passport, Mr. Yousef managed to persuade U.S. immigration authorities at John F. Kennedy airport to allow him into the United States after asking for asylum as an Iraqi dissident. Mr. Ajaj was not so lucky. His Swedish passport was found to be fake and his suitcase filled with bombmaking manuals. He was arrested.

Mr. Yousel went to an apartment build-ing in Jersey City, New Jersey, where an American-born Iraqi, Abdul Rahman Ya-sin, and a Palestinian, Mohammad Salameh, lived. Mr. Yasin also was a recent arrival from Baghdad. Mr. Yousef and Mr. Salameh shared apartments for the next six months.

During the trial of the people charged with the Trade Center bombing, U.S. prosecutors presented evidence that Mr. Yousef bought most of the materials used to make the bomb. The day the bomb went off, Mr. Yousef

booked two weeks earlier. On March 4, 1994, four defendants, including Mr. Salameh and Mr. Ajaj were convicted for the bombing. On May 24 they were both sentenced to 240 years

left on a flight for Pakistan that he had

Sheikh Abdel Rahman's trial, on charges of inspiring the bombing and planning others, is under way. Mr. Yousef is expected to come to trial this fall.

U.S. Panel To Urge Reducing Migration

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By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —A federal advisory commission will all advisory commission win soon recommend gradually re-ducing legal immigration by one-third and reshuffling visa priorities to speed up the admission of spouses and young children of legal aliens, members of

the panel said.

The proposals, to be presented to Congress later this month, would make the biggest changes in more than 40 years in policies governing the selection of legal mmigrants.

The panel would clear up a huge backlog of visa applications from immediate relatives of permanent resident aliens But it would also climinate long-standing visa preferences for siblings and adult children of U.S. citizens, making it more difficult for them to immigrate. The nine-member advisory panel, the Commission on Im-

migration Reform, headed by former Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas, will emphasize the importance of the nuclear family as the basic unit of immigration, members said.

Under the panel's recommendations, immediate rela-

tives of U.S. citizens - spouses, children under 21 and parents -would still be allowed to immigrate without a waiting period or numerical limits. But members said they would

recommend eliminating preferences that have been granted for decades to other relatives: brothers, sisters and adult children of U.S. citizens. The commission's proposals

are likely to be influential on Capitol Hill because Congress created the commission, appointed eight of the nine members and is seeking new ways to overcome deep disagreements on immigration policy, Many Republican lawmakers

favor new limits, but some, like Representative Dick Armey of Texas, the House majority leader, see immigration às an éagine of economic growth and oppose new restrictions. In addition, the recommen-

dations come at a time when many Americans are expressing concern about immigration is gal and illegal.

In California last November, voters approved a ballot measure that would make illegal aliens ineligible for public education and most social services. Judges have delayed its enforcement while they sort through legal challenges.

In March, the House ap-proved a bill that would deny welfare, food stamps and Medicaid to legal aliens.

That Old Crate Really a Rare Stolen Bentley

BRESCIA, Italy - Police said on Monday they had recovered a rare Bentley Azure stolen here last month from two British motoring journalists. The £215,000 (\$345,000) red

Bentley, crated in a con-tainer, was found near Mi-lan's Linate Airport. Police believe it was about to be exported. The car was stolen from locked underground garage here despite a sophisti-

cated electronic alarm statem which disables is gearbox.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Nepal N ay Cut Everest Climb Fee

KATMAN DU, Nepal (AFP) — Nepal is considering lowering the \$50,000 () it charges people to scale Mount Everest, in a bid to attract m : foreign climbers to the world's highest peak. The seven-memb. team royalty on Everest bas risen five-fold since the autumn 393. Up to three extra climbers are allowed to join an expedii r 510,000 apiece. ... Rawal, Nepal's minister for tourism and civil

royalty was raised because of destruction of the dumping of garbage on and around the 8.846—
t) peak by mountaineers and trekkers. The Everest repair previously was set at \$10,000 a team. Mountaincering groups and that as many as 20 expeditions have diverted their ascent neuron Everest via Tibet.

The royalty from the Tibetan slope is about one-fifth of the charge fixed by the Nepalese authorities and the Chinese officials have not restricted the number of expeditions, an official of the Nepalese Mountaineering Association said.

Express One International, a passenger charter and commercial freight carrier based in Dallas, has stopped service after being investigated for problems with its parts and maintenance program. The Federal Aviation Administration said the agency had asked the airline to consider grounding its aircraft until the entire 39-plane fleet of 727s and DC-9s could be checked. (AP)

Four Greenpeace activists climbed the bell tower of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice on Monday to demand more government action to fight pollution in the city's lagoon. Ten more activists chained themselves to scaffolding on the bell tower, which is undergoing renovation.

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LONDON - Iran looks set to drop its threat to carry out a death sentence on Salman Rushdie, a British author, the BBC said on Monday.

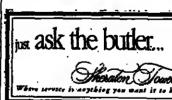
"Our government is not going to dispatch anybody, any commandos, to kill anybody in Europe," Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayau said in a BBC radio interview in Tehran.

ly to a proposal made in April by the European Union. Satanic Verses," which Iran considered a blasphemy against Muslims. Mr. Rushdie has been

The EU offered better trade and political links with Iran in return for a guarantee over Mr. Rushdie's safety in each of its 15 member states.

Iran Might Drop Threat to Rushdie

"This is our determination to expand our relations with Europe. This is a new chance for us," Mr. Velayati said.

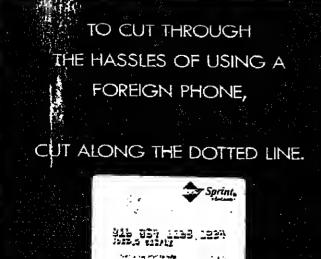


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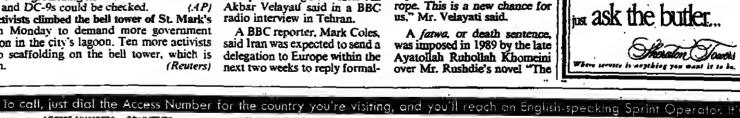
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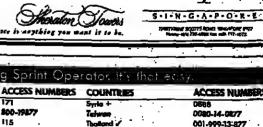
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'Sex Kitten' Fails to Seduce Dole

WASHINGTON — The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, says be is troubled by language in a forthcoming novel by Newt Gingrich that includes a passage about a pouting sex kitten.

Mr. Dole was pressed to comment on the new book by the House speaker during a television interview Sunday when the moderator began reading a steamy paragraph from the novel.

"He was overwhelmed by the sight of her, the shameless pleasure she took in ber own body," read the moderator, Tim Russert of NRC "Suddenly the portion sex kitten gave way Russert of NBC. "Suddenly, the posting sex kitten gave way to Diana the huntress. She rolled onto him, sitting athwart his

chest, her knees pinning his shoulders. Tell me, or I'll make you do terrible things." Asked to comment in light of his recent criticism of Hollywood for its portrayals of sex and violence, Mr. Dole said, "I don't particularly care for it."

Pressed whether he found the language troubling, Mr. Dole added: "It's troubling to me. Maybe it's not troubling to Newt

Black Conservative in Spotlight

BERLIN, Maryland - Carolie Patton remembers bow she felt when she beard the booming voice on the radio. It was several weeks ago on the syndicated show "Focus on the Family" A Description of the syndicated show "Focus on the Family" A Description of the syndicated show "Focus on the Family" A Description of the syndicated show "Focus on the Family" A Description of the syndicated show "Focus on the Family" and "Focus on the Family" and "F Family." A Republican presidential candidate was sermonizing about what he saw as the failing moral character of the

"That speech," Ms. Patton says, "that eight-minute speech, that went: Pow!"

The speaker was Alan L. Keyes, and after hearing him on the radio, Ms. Patton, a Republican herself, arranged for him to speak here at this Maryland town's Memorial Day observance. Her reaction fit the pattern of Mr. Keyes's campaign. No one really believes Mr. Keyes has much of a chance to become the first black to win the Republican Party's presidential nomination, but there is no doubt about the excitement be has generated.

To take just one example, "Focus on the Family" aired Mr. Keyes's speech twice to meet audience demand, drawing a response of more than 10,000 telephone calls and letters, according to Paul Hetrick, a spokesman for the program.

Delivering his message with the sort of impassioned pulpit style that takes predominantly white Republican audiences by surprise, Mr. Keyes has brought the party faithful to their feet at gatherings across the country with an ardent conservative message warning that moral decline, exemplified by abortion, is at the root of all of the nation's problems.

In the process, Mr. Keyes, a talk show host, former State Department official in the Reagan administration and twice unsuccessful candidate to represent Maryland in the U.S. Senate, has demonstrated the power of conservative radio to spread the message of a highly ideological candidate with limited money. In so doing, analysts say, he has grabbed a niche once dominated by Representative Robert K. Dornan, the California Republican and proponent of full-throttle

More Parking for Capitol Visitors

WASHINGTON — About 855 parking spaces used by congressional staff members will soon be opened to the public, a rare improvement of access for tourists and others

on the House side of the Capitol.

The Republican-controlled House Oversight Committee voted recently to open two lots to the public, Republicans say they have ended many parking policies adopted by former Democratic majorities, including allowing lobbyists to park in garages used by members of Congress.

The space is available largely because of a 30 percent reduction in House committee staffs, which resulted in layoffs

of more than 600 comployees.

Representative Bill Thomas, the California Republican who leads the oversight committee, said providing additional spaces amounted to "putting out the welcome mat for our

"It's difficult to come visit your representative if you can't even find a place to park," he said.

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G. Gordon Liddy, the conservative radio talk show host, speaking at a pro-lirearms raily at the Lincoln Memorial: "The Constitution is crystal clear. Any law which infringes on your right to keep and bear arms, any arm of your choice, is unconstitutional. Just don't obey the damn law."

At the Mall, Depravity Outsells Dole as Parents Cringe

By William Booth Washington Past Service

CORAL SPRINGS, Florida - Alex and Brian, 14 years old and dressed in baggy shorts and baggy shirts, accessorized with No Fear baseball caps turned backward, are standing at the Heavy Metal bin at Camelot Music at the Coral Square Mall, trying to make an informed decision. What they want is the ultimate nightmare in

The boys are considering the latest CDs from the bands Gorefest, Dismember and Suffocation. They have never listened to Suffocation, but they are attracted to the CD's intriguing title;

Breeding the Spawn." Cool, says Alex.

Alex and Brian are not sure what they think about Bob Dole's recent attack against the entertainment industry: They have never beard of Bob Dole. Whoever he is, Bob Dole is not cool in the mall circle. But his message does resonate.

The Senate majority leader, a Kansan and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, essentially accused the movie and music industries last week of peddling byperviolent, sex-filled, anti-family trash to children like Alex and Brian. The senator provided a list of "depraved" titles and acceptable movies and music.
Once briefed, Alex, Brian and dozens of teens at the mall did have opinions. So, too, did parare as divergent as what constitutes an appropriate bedtime.

Many parents said they worried about the effects of movies and music on their children, but they differed on how the government could control the industry. A lot of parents said that while they approved of challenging Hollywood to clean up its act, they realized that the politicians were grandstanding.

"There is just too much junk." said Joyce

Vance, a mother of two. Like most of the parents of Coral Springs, a completely suburban enclave carved out of the Everglades in southeast Florida, she is white, professional and conservative in ber leanings - one of the very voters Mr. Dole and other Republican presidential candidates are courting.
"Even this 'Casper' thing. I'd want to see it

first. Even 'Dennis the Menace.' Someone bad to moon someone," Mrs. Vance said. She also said she did not like the character Jaffar in "Aladdin," the popular Disney animation. "He was way 100 evil," she said. Many parents said they felt forced to be cul-

tural gatekeepers, constantly vigilant, screening not only movies and musics, but also gory video games and smart-aleck TV situation comedies. Everything was suspect.

"It has to be up to the parents," said Steven

ents taking their kids to "Casper." the new film about the friendly ghost of comic strip fame— and their thoughts on popular American culture

Bromberg, a veterinarian with two children. "It clerk at Camelot Music was asked by a reporter what would be an appropriate rap artist for a 14-year-old bephew, she listed the most raunchy." make some decisions."

> But Dr. Bromberg and others said the government should stay out of the entertainment industry. Dr. Bromberg, 44, described himself as a product of the 1960s, when his own parents considered the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, now the geriatric Kenny Gs of rock 'n' roll, to be nothing more than noise.

> "Kids need to be a part of their time and culture, and our culture now is movies and mu-sic," Dr. Bromberg said. "It probably doesn't matter that I consider a lot of it noise." Censorship was viewed dimly.

Many parents seemed to view certain strains of pop culture as almost viral. The attitudes, language and postures of pop heroes — from Republican mega-avengers like Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger to Dole no-nos like Dr. Dre and Quentin Tarantino - are almost certain to infect their children, who then mimic their

"Kids don't like old-people music," Alex ex-plained. They like metal and rap and alternative rock. At 14, they say they admire the heavymetal bands and the hard-core rappers like Snoop Doggy Dog and Tuapac and Mobb Deep. The young teens seem drawn to records that Will stroked his stubble. bear "Parental Advisory" warnings. When a Sure," be answered. "Six? No."

"I like rap, I mean, because it is raw and nasty," said Sberry, 16, who gathered at the mall with her friends, all dressed like the walk-ons in a Calvin Klein ad, their jeans pulled down their backsides, revealing a big peek of boxer shorts and pierced belly buttons. All of the kids had beepers and seemed to spend the day beeping each other and then gathering around pay phones to call each other back.

Sherry and her friends say their parents cannot even understand most of the lyrics. When told that Bob Dole singled out the buzz-saw rock and angst band Nine Inch Nails in his attack, the teens were incredulous. "The president listens to Nine Inch Nails?" Sherry asked.

She quickly caught herself. "Yeah, yeah, not the president, but the other guy."

The teens said they were smart enough to know that movies like "Die Hard With a Vengeance," the current Bruce Willis action movie. were fantasy.

"It's a joke," said Will, 17, who said he sees

two movies a week. "You can't take it seriously. Little kids might not know that, but we do."
Should little kids see "Die Hard With

Vengeance"?
Will stroked his stubble. "Ten years old?

A War of Words on Medicare Parties Plot to Capture Voters' Fleeting Notice

By Elizabeth Kolbert New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Advice to Republicans: Don't talk about "cuts" in Medicare spending. Talk instead about reducing the rate of increase. Emphasize the moral imperative of balancing the budget for "future generations." Stress that federal budget cuts will spare no one and will be felt across the board.

Advice to Democrats: Do talk about "cuts" in Medicare spending, and do it often. Emphasize the pain that balancing the budget will cause to "real people" right now. Stress that the wealthy will be getting tax cuts, while children and the elderly will pay.

So runs the counsel that pollsters have been providing their clients in Congress these days. It sounds like plain old common sense, yet this sage political advice is the result of a huge research effort, and it is likely to play an important role in the coming weeks.

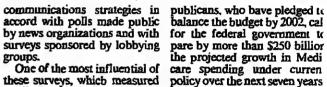
Analysts for both parties acknowledge that the outcome of the current budget debate one of the most consequential in recent years - will depend largely on which party manages to define the fight in its own

The debate, after all, involves complex issues, like whether budget deficits are compatible with long-term economic growth and whether entitlement programs for elderly people such as those who benefit from Medicare health insurance can remain solvent at their cur-

rent benefit levels.
But it is assumed by all concerned that Americans will invest only brief attention in these issues, and that they will make up their minds on the basis of key words and phrases that they beard and, for one reason or

another, retained. "It's a great test of communications in America," said a Democratic pollster, Keith Frederick, "Which side is going to be able to tell Americans that they are doing what they want done? And the jury is going to be out until 1996."

In addition to their own polling data, Republicans and Democrats are molding their



these surveys, which measured public attitudes toward Medicare, was conducted earlier this year by the American Hospital Association, a lobbying group for bospitals and bealth organi-

The challenge facing each party is illustrated by two routine polling questions that consistently yield opposite results. If Americans are asked whether they are in favor of "balancing the federal budget,"

more than two-thirds will say But if they are asked whether they are in favor of balancing the budget if it means "cuts in Medicare," roughly the same proportion will say "no."

Members of both parties ac-

knowledge that it will be very difficult to balance the budget without reducing the growth of spending on Medicare.

Medicare spending increasin 1994 due to about 10 percent a year. Th House plan would reduce thanted by to 5.4 percent, and the Senate measing In their spending plans, Re- to 7.1 percent.

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"When you say the fou

words — 'cuts in projecte growth' — all Americans see i the word 'cuts,' " said a Repub lican polister, Frank Luntz.

Instead, Mr. Luntz has been

urging reporters and Republi can members of Congress to us

the phrase "increase spendin;

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RUNNING WITH GODSPEED — President Bill Clinton jogging in Washington on Monday with the Reverend Billy Hybels, the pastor of the president's Arkansas church.

Simpson Trial: \$1 Million-a-Month Extravaganza

By David Margolick New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The O. J. Simpson case, a drama with its own cast of gladiators, chroniclers and commentators, also has its own accountant: Michael Antonovich, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

About the 20th of every month Mr. Antonovich calculates just how much the Simpson prosecution has set back local taxpayers.

Judge Lance A. Ito's scoldings or Mr. Simpson's amiable entrances into court, Mr. Antonovich's spokesman, Steven Herbert, arrives at the courthouse press room bearing turquoise news releases with the latest

of April 30, the cost was 54,986,167 and growing — at a rate of roughly \$1 million a month. That is more, Mr. Herbert says, than the combined trials of the "Night Stalker," the "Hillside Strangler," Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan.

And in a county facing high crime and a \$1.2 billion shortfall, that amount could pay all costs for employing 22 new sheriff's depunes, 22 new public defenders and 22 new prosecu-

The Simpson trial has a way perhaps a few additional tourposing counsel would be preposed by the crime posing counsel would be preposed all over the crime perhaps a few additional tourposing counsel would be preposed at the DNA proves it." to go before it breaks the unbreakable: the \$13,230,971 spent in the three-year futile

prosecution and a retrial of members of the McMartin family on charges of child abuse. But like Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played, that once-impregnable record no longer seems so unreachable in part, Mr. Antonovich com-plained in an interview, because should Mr. Simpson have to be

retried, be may be too impoverished to pay his lawyers, leaving Then, in what has become as the taxpayers to foot the bill for much a ritual in the case as public defenders. Mr. Antonovich, a former chairman of the California Republican Party, has suggested some remedies. First, be tried to open up the rights to televise the case to competitive bidding.

much as is done with the Academy Awards. That measure, be At the end of May, Mr. An-tonovich had calculated that as can Civil Liberties Union and the television networks. Another of his proposals, now languishing in the state legislature, would have the state of California pick up all expenses incurred in the case from Jan. 1,

1995 to 2000. "I am confident that this will be resolved by the year 2000,"
Mr. Herbert said, "but in California, you never know."
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Simpson case is not burting the who was accompanied by animage of this part of the world as a place to visit," said Michael Collins, senior vice president of the Los Angeles Convention asked when she first saw Mr. and Visitors Bureau.

as these crimes could mutate stayed anyway, seated by prearinto something revolving rangement at another table. around those parts of Los Angeles that are glamorous and salmon, salad with goat cheese celebrated."

salmon, salad with goat cheese and rack of lamb, Miss Bbutto

questing that both Marcia Simpson's history of spousal Clark, the chief prosecutor in the Simpson case, and Robert Shapiro, one of Mr. Simpson's closed that she and ber husband lawyers, be invited to a dinner had had arguments — beated party in her bonor.

"She had requested that she wanted to meet some of Los Angeles's interesting people, and especially Marcia Clark
and Robert Shapiro," said Ito's courtroom: Bronwyn Shepperson, a spokes-woman for Noel Irwin-Hentsebel, a businesswoman who held the dinner at a Beverly Hills restaurant called Jimmy's. first?

"As a practical matter, the not filter down to Ms. Clark, other prosecutor in the case, Christopher Darden.

"What's be doing bere?" she Shapiro in the room. "If I had "I find myself surprised that known he was going to be bere. something as sad and borrible I wouldn't have come." But she Between courses of smoked

bopped from table to table, Add to the list of those fol- speaking for a time with both lowing the Simpson case Bena- lawyers. Neither Ms. Clark nor zir Bhutto, the prime minister Mr. Shapiro would comment on of Pakistan.

Miss Bhutto slipped in and out of Los Angeles several weeks ago, but not before resumption of innocence and Mr.

The prime minister also dis-closed that she and ber husband had had arguments — heated but apparently good-natured --about the merits of the case.

A joke told recently in Judge One of Mr. Simpson's law-

yers approaches his client. "! have good news and bad news," he says. "Which do you want to

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should not have to tortest ner snate of a same of A pregnant 26-year-old university student in Idaho has won a \$87.3 million lottery jackpot — the fifth highest payoff in the Powerball lottery's history. Pam Hiatt, a junior at Boise State University who is expecting a child next month, bought her winning ticket for the multistate lottery at a food store. The winning ticket for the multistate lottery at a food store. The largest Powerball jackpot was \$111 million, won by a Wisconnot an unusual goal among a fraternity of dedicated climbers

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was told by Judge Ito, in his robes, at the beach, to Johnnie

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news?" Mr. Simpson asks.

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Away From Politics

• The Supreme Court will use a Michigan dispute over a car used for illegal sex to decide whether owners can be forced to give up property used in crime without their knowledge. The justices said they would hear a woman's argument that she should not have to forfeit her share of a family car because she

largest Powerball jackpot was \$111 million, won by a Wisconsin teacher in 1993.

 Hurricane Allison buffeted Florida's Panhandle with 75-mpb (120-kpb) winds, whipping high tides into a storm surge that flooded streets, parking lots and marinas. As the the storm's center hit the coast, emergency officials in Dixie County reported a 5-foot (1.5-meter) storm surge and said the streets were flooded in several communities.

(AP) known as "peak baggers."

Saber-Rattling on Spratlys Raises Risk of Asian Conflict

By Keith B. Richburg and Steven Mulson Washington Post Service

HONG KONG - A century ago, Chinese naval vessels engaged Japanese ships in combat on the high seas and the results for Beijing were disastrous. China's northern fleet was wiped out. and two admirals responsible for the debacle committed suicide.

Now, China is the regional superpower being accused of practicing old-style gunboat diplomacy on the high seas.

The center of the tension is an unlikely collection of mostly barren coral reefs, atolis and sandbars in the South China Sea known as the Spratly Islands.

The saber-rattling over the disputed islands has come to be seen as the Asia-Pacific region's most volatile flash point.



WATER SHORTAGE — Residents of a poor section of New Delhi filling vessels with water Monday. The neighboring state of Haryana has refused to release water promised to the Indian capital, and officials say supplies may dry up in four days.

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China claims the entire South China Sea, while Vietnam, the Philippines, Taiwan, Malaysia and Brunei all claim at least part of the island chain.

In recent years, China has shown a willingness to back its claims with military force, seizing some islands from Vietnam in a brief 1988 flareup, and then occupying Mischief Reef in the ilippine-claimed zone last Pebruary.

"Nations could stumble into increased tension, if not conflict," Winston Lord, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, said

during a recent visit to the region.

The rising tensions, he said, have caused the United States to issue its most comprehensive statement on the Spratlys, saying that while Washington did not take a position on conflicting claims, it was resolved to see the sea-lanes remain open and the issue settled peacefully.

potential of finding it.

The dispute has

overtones, with

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Speculation that the area may become a tremendous source of oil deposits is fueled in part by the existence of reserves off Brunei, the small sultanate that also claims a portion

of the Spratlys. China this year is set to become a oet oil importer for the first time in 30 years, and the possibility of oil in the area of the Sprathys may partly explain Beijing's provoca-tive stance, in the view of some analysts.

But analysts also say that the prospects of finding oil around the Sprattys may be exaggerated,

others in the South China Sea: containing mini-mal finds offshore that hardly seem worth trans-porting to land.

II-vintage ships, no submarines, no radar to speak of and no surveillance jets.

"Our air force is all air and no force; our coast

The Philippines has called for talks among the six claimants to resolve the conflict, something China has rejected.

Beijing instead has warned Manila against bringing up the issue when the Association of South East Asian Nations, or ASEAN, holds a and armed forces staff chief, has ordered a security forum oext month. China insists that all sweeping military modernization, but it is likely

conflicting claims be settled bilaterally.

"It's very frustrating," Rodolfo Severino, the Philippine foreign affairs undersecretary, said in about obligations under the defense pact. an interview. "You can't discuss multiple claims on a bilateral basis."

At times, the Spratly dispute seems almost comic, involving some of the region's smallest the Spratlys. and weakest navies, and with countries sometimes enforcing their territorial claims through publicity stunts.

month by taking a boatload of journalists to of the islands. "tour" the islands it claims. Manila also bas Some Asian expressed interest in finding foreign investment for a tourist resort. Malaysia's prime minister, Mahathir bin Mo-

hamad, not to be outdone, laid claim to another policy. island, while Vietnam triumphantly announced the construction of a lighthouse on an island it But the disputes carry serious political and

in a major military buildup and modernization credentials. program and becoming more assertive in the

Smaller neighbors are wary of Beijing's long-term intentions and seek to contain what they say may be China's resurgent expansionist

"The key issue is how China is going to relate to us and its oeighbors," Mr. Lord said. "Obviously, if you're smaller and closer to China than we are, it takes less buildup to get you concerned."

As insignificant as it often seems from a distance, the Spratly dispute also raises new policy questions for the United States, since many of the smaller countries see Washington now as the only guarantor against China. Even Vietnamese officials are encouraging the United States to

play a larger role in the region.

They would readily state, I believe, that we do provide a certain balance in the region," Mr. Lord said. With the possible exception of North Korea, he added, "I don't think any of the countries out here want us to withdraw."

The Philippines has taken encouragement one Many U.S. and Asian analysts see the multiple claims as strictly a matter of economics. More specifically, the concern is oil, or at least the coming to the aid of its former colony in any territorial dispute with China over the Spratlys. That issue arose last month in Manila, when

the Philippine military escorted 39 foreign and local journalists to visit the reefs and their ship was obstructed by two Chinese vessels for 70 minutes after China protested the visit as provocative.
"We still have the mutual de-

fense treaty with the United States of 1951," said Senator Blas Ople, chairman of the Philippine Senate's Foreign Relations Com-mittee. "We still rely on this as a kind of armor against China."
The Philippines needs armor,

because it has the weakest navy in and that the area could turn out to be similar to the region, with mostly dilapidated, World War

guard is all coast and oo guard," said Richard Gordon, the longtime Olongapo City mayor who now heads the government authority overseeing the former U.S. naval base at Subic Bay.

President Fidel V. Ramos, a former general to take a long time.
The United States has remained ambivalent

Officially, U.S. officials say, the pact covers only the Philippines as it was recognized at the time of the treaty - and that does not include

Various American officials decline to answer such "hypothetical" questions as whether the United States would intervene if Chinese and The Philippines decided to fire a salvo last Philippine naval forces clashed over sovereignty

> Some Asian and U.S. diplomats and Chinawatchers say that Beijing's current stubborn position over the Spratly issue may have really more to do with domestic politics than foreign

Some China-watchers have said that in the jockeying for position in the dying days of the senior leader Deng Xiaoping, some "neoconser-vative" Chinese leaders may be using the issue of diplomatic overtones, with China now engaged the islands to burnish their nationalist

> Also, the analysts said, institutional factors could be at work in China. The navy is known to be eager to upgrade its ships and hardware -it bought submarines from the old Soviet fleet recently -- and a crisis in the Sprattys could back up the navy's quest of even larger spending.

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China Activist Denies Release Plea

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BELITING —China said on Monday that an activist imprisoned for life for throwing paint at the portrait of Mao Zedong in Tianannen Square in 1989 had denied issuing a letter to Parliament appealing for his release from prison.

The official Xinhua news agency quoted the dissident Yu Zhijian as saying that he had not been the source of a handwritten letter, which was signed on behalf of 54 prisoners at the Number One Prison in Yuanjiang in central Hunan Province. The letter, copies of which were provided to news agencies, appealed to the National People's Congress and its chairman, Qiao Shi, for the prisoners' early release or at least better treatment while in prison.

"This handwriting is not mine," Xinhua quoted Mr. Yu as

"This handwriting is not mine," Xinhua quoted Mr. Yu as telling reporters in a prison interview. "I respectfully declare that this was not written by me. Someone impersonating me has written it. This is immoral." (Reviers)

North Korea's \$1 Billion Demand

KUALA LUMPUR - North Korea pushed for \$1 billion in added concessions Monday to sweeten its nuclear pact with Washington. The demand is likely to create a new obstacle in already singuish talks between the two sides ou implementing

their agreement to dismantle the North's nuclear program, suspected of developing weapons.

A statement Monday by the North's official Korean Central News Agency confirmed that Pyongyang wants the United States to pay for power lines and infrastructure improvements estimated to cost \$1 hillion ments, estimated to cost \$1 billion.

The statement by an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman also reiterated the North's recent stance that while it does not matter where the reactors are made, they must carry a "Designed in America" label.

The statement came as U.S. and North Korean oegotiators

failed again Monday to bridge differences over implementation of the Oct. 21 ouclear accord.

Red Cross Halts Sri Lanka Mission

COLOMBO - The International Red Cross on Monday suspended mercy missions to Sri Lanka's north after a mine blew up one of its ships, leaving a crewman missing.

The 800-ton vessel, the Sea Dancer, was blown up Sunday

on one of its regular trips to the Jaffna peninsula to take food supplies and bring back the sick to Colombo. It had been chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross. "For the moment we have suspended this operation in the north," a Red Cross field coordinator said. Whether the mission will continue will be discussed in the next few days at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, he added.

Timorese Sign Accord in Austria

STADTSCHLAINING, Austria — A meeting of East Timorese activists sponsored by the United Nations ended oo Monday with a consensus on a common declaratioo and an agreement to hold further meetings.

"We are satisfied and happy with the result, which fulfilled our expectations and laid the ground for further cooperation," a UN mediator, Tamrat Samuel, said. The three days of talks, held in a medieval castle 140 kilometers (90 miles) south of Vienna, brought together for the first time 30 Timorese of different political shades.

In the final declaration, delegates called for respect of human rights in East Timor and the preservation of the cultural identity of the region.

(Reuters)

For the Record

An environmentalist was arrested Monday for trying to enter a Himalayan town where protesters are trying to stop construction of a dam. Medha Patkar was arrested before she could reach Tehri, where the dam is being constructed, United News of India said. Opponents of the project say that damage to the dam in the earthquake-prone area could flood the two holy towns of Haridwar and Rishikesh. (AP)

Fresh violence in Karachi claimed at least 15 lives in two days and touched off unrest Monday in several other cities in Pakistan's troubled south, officials and hospital sources said. Clashes empted between masked men and paramilitary rangers in the central and western parts of Karachi overnight, and passers-by also were targeted by suipers, officials said. (AFP)

VOICES From Asia

Kamton Rachasena, 59, known in Chiang Kong, Thailand, as the guru of the giant-catfish catchers on the Mekong River, on declining resources in the river because of overfishing: That may be the last fish we see this season. If things continue as they have, next year I'll have to quit this job."

Tomichi Murayama, the prime minister of Japan, on his campaign to gain parliamentary approval of an apology for Japan's role in World War II: "I am oot thinking of dissolving Parliament and calling general elections. There will be no reshuffling of the cabinet. I am still strongly determined to seek passage of the resolution."

Murtaza Bhutto, the estranged brother of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, calling for the dismissal of the government in southern Sind province as a step toward ending violence in Karachi: "This government has failed completely in restoring law and order. Any other government anywhere in the world would have resigned by now." (AFP)

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The group said in a statement

the short term, but that such a move could, "far from ending the civil war, lead to the escalation of the war. A member of the Democratic

Front said that refugees pushed back before peace was achieved would probably be victimized by government troops.

"If you send people back prematurely, they'll be subject to
more abuses and will see no

alternative but to take up arms again," the froot member said. Scnior Thai security officials said recently that 70,000 Karen refogees in Thai camps should be sent back to Burma because that repatriating Karen refu-gees would benefit Bangkok in gles on the border.

By Sheryl WuDunn
New York Times Service

OSAKA, Japan — It has been five years since he left Aum Shinrikyo, the religious sect whose leaders are suspected of mass murder, but he has not yet been able to put

Aum behind him.
"I still have nightmares," said the former member, a businessman who asked not to be named. "In my dreams, there is Aum music in the background and I am beating up Asahara, pulling at his beard." EUROPE by CAIL 17 days to 6 months. Main Giles in PRANCE Induding unforted mileage, Insurance, Tax., CDW & their Special ance to readers of the 1v1 Heroid Tribune 45 days, \$729, Serving you soce 1754. For information fast 1-212-246-1458. Shoko Asahara, the guru of Aum, is in prison and is expected to be tried for the March 20 oerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway system. But as Japan ponders whether to disband the cult, the authorities

face the challenge of reintegrating thou-sands of believers into society. The businessman, who would not give his age but appeared to be in his mid-40s, has formed a support group to help other former followers put their cult years behind them. But he is the first to say that it will be an arduous task: He is still fighting to gain custody of two children from his

wife, who has kept them with her at Aum. Through interviews with him other former members who are speaking out, it has become clear that the world of Aum was an 2ND TRAVEL DOCUMENTS, legal, strappositive, free details from ISA. Box 742, Dano Post, CA 92529, Tel-714-647-2476 or Free 714-69-8529 US overwhelming experience. This makes it all the more difficult to step back into day-today life after spending time in the cult's highly controlled, isolated society.

> instance, by the time Aum members put one of his sons into solitary confinement for 45 days. Indeed, the man never really intended to devote his life to the cult, but he decided to try it out in May 1990. As soon as he and his family entered the building for a visit,

he said, they were locked up. His wife

then four children, ages 4 p. 13 at the time.

The businessman is still haunted, for

The businessman finally rescued three of the children, only to have the group constantly bitten by ticks, the curtains kidnap them again. Despite his despera-tion, he and others could get no help, not

even from the police.

Up until the gas attack in March, the police here had been hesitant to intervene n cases relating to Aum. That was partly because Aum has deliberately used family ties to here back former members, making police reductant to interfere in what they see as family matters. After the police raided Aum compounds and rescued 53 undernourished children, the businessman scanned the list for his children, but their names were not there.

police sent him two photos of a supposedly 9-year-old child wearing girl's clothes and special head gear supposedly to facilitate tuning into Mr. Asabara's brain waves, The businessman was shocked. The child was his son. Now the boy is recuperating in o government welfare center, but after five years in Aum, his reinitiation into society will take time; when be first

Later, after a child had not been claimed,

saw smoke from a chimney he thought it was poison gas. A woman in the businessman's support group also told of her experience with the cult and of having to create a new life for her 7-year-old daughter. Long after the two left Aum in 1990, the woman had fits of remorse about bringing her daughter to Aum.

named, had removed her daughter from school, donated her furniture and life savings to the cult and entered the Aum center with high hopes.
For the first three days, she and her daughter were locked inside a dark, windowless room and were told to watch a continuously running videotape of Mr. Asahara. She was given one meal a day;

The woman, who also asked not to be

her daughter, two. Then the training began: dinner at 2:30 A.M., bed at 3 A.M., awake at 6 A.M., to

Ex-Believers Haunted by Visions of Aum were closed. Guards surrounded the building and adults were sometimes beaten with iron rods. After three months, the woman oegoti-

ated the release of herself and her daughter, but Aum refused to return her assets or money. The troubles with ber family, bowever, had just begun. She returned to her parents, who chided her for her gullibility.

Then, ber daughter insisted on an explana-

tion of why her mother brought them to Aum. "I fought with my child every day," said the woman, who is divorced. "I didn't want to live. But I had to get my child back into school. I couldn't escape, but I was mentally in ruins." She went to a psychiatrist, she befriend-

ed a Communist, but found solace in neither. Finally, through an acquaintance, she met the businessman and a karate expert who was also a former Aum member. Readjusting to society was easier for the karate expert, now 35 years old and another member of the support group, perhaps

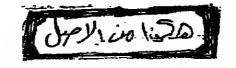
hecanse his treatment did not seem to be so

severe. When he decided to become an Aum priest, he donated his car, his \$6,000 in savings and joined in May 1990. He would sleep five hours, get up and sing Aum songs, practice yoga, chant man-tras and watch videos of Mr. Asahara preaching. He would chant even after he became a driver for Apm. and if he failed

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to reach the standard of 4,000 chants a day, he would be criticized. Still, during moments of happiness these days, he catches himself singing Aum songs. And even after his escape, he sent money to Aum to buy more tapes of Mr.

Asahara.
"Of course, I didn't know anything about making nerve gas. I just thought my experience there was like that of Buddha and his followers living 2,500 years ago."



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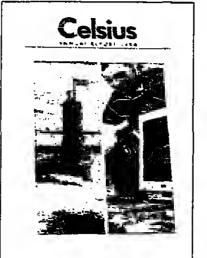
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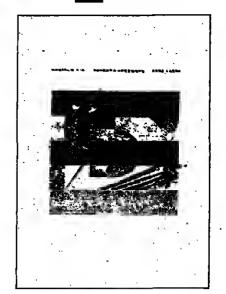
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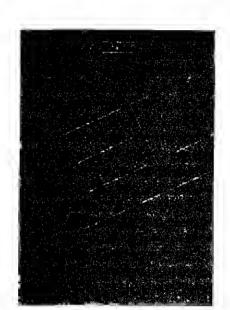


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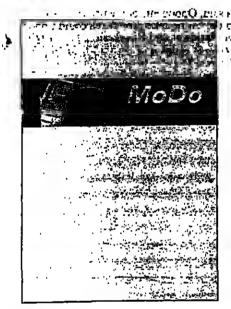
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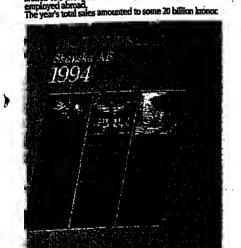


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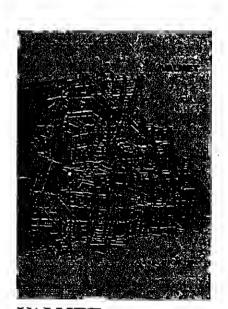
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Vote Lets Ciller Focus On Customs Agreement

ANKARA - Prime Minister Tansu Ciller, relieved of pressure for an early vote after a byelection victory, plans to press ahead with legislation for a customs union with Europe.

Her True Path Party took more than 39 percent of the votes and 22 out of 36 mayoral seats in the local elections held on Sunday.

Mrs. Ciller's campaign manager, Ibrahim Yasar Dedelek. said Monday that there were many laws, including the cus-toms union laws, that must he enacted.

"It will be better for Turkey

to hold general elections after all this is done," he added. A juhilant Mrs. Ciller, in her customary all-white suit, waved to cheering crowds outside the party headquarters in Ankara on Sunday night as the results of the by-election were an-

"The door has opened for us to govern alone in 1996," she

People danced through the streets playing the traditional clarinet and drum in the south-castern township of Kilis, which gave Mrs. Ciller her big-gest slice of the votes after she kept a promise to make it a

province. Financial markets also took comfort from the results, with investors seeing a fresh promise of political stability. The Istanbul stock exchange jumped 3

percent by midday on Monday.

Mrs. Ciller is loath to go for
general elections hefore sealing
a planned customs union with Europe, to start on Jan. 1, 1996. Turkey must issue or amend a number of laws to make Turkish legislation conform with

that of the European Union before the customs union can take Only 88,000 Turks - fewer than 3 in 1,000 voters - were eligible to vote for mayors and

city councils in Sunday's elec-

But the polls were pumped up by Mrs. Ciller and opposition leaders into a test of confidence in her sbaky coalition.



A Neftegorsk survivor looking at photographs of relatives who died in the quake.

Russia Says Quake's Death Toll Increases

MOSCOW — The confirmed death toll from the earthquake that devastated Russia's Far Eastern oil town of Neftegorsk rose to 1,197 on Monday, the Interfax news agency

The dead, whose bodies have been recovered in a painstaking search of rubble since the earthquake struck early on May 28, included 132 children.

A total of 406 survivors have been rescued, Interfax said, quoting an Emergencies Ministry official at the site.

Officials said hundreds more people remain trapped under tons of masonry and twisted metal. The last survivors were pulled out on Friday.

Officials expect the final death toll to be

Russians Capture Stronghold Of Rebels

MOSCOW - A Chechen

commander acknowledged Monday that Russian forces had captured the rebels' mountain stronghold, the Russian news agency Interfax reported.

The commander of Chechen forces on the southwestern front, Ruslan Gelayev, told the news agency that Russian troops had taken the town, Vedeno, but he played down the significance of the town's cap-

The fall of Vedeno "will not change our tactics," he said, adding that Chechen forces had

already regrouped.
But he also said that the separatists would now turn more to guerrilla warfare rather than the face-to-face battles in which the Chechens have mostly been overwhelmed since Russian troops rolled into Chechnya, a small Caucasus secessionist re-

public, six months ago. Russia had said Sunday that its forces had pushed Chechen separatists from Vedeno, a southern mountain town around 50 kilometers (30 miles) southeast of the Chechen capi-

tal, Grozny.

But Chechen rebels had denied that even as Russian television showed pictures of Russian

troops in what appeared to be the main square in Vedeno. On Monday, the Russian military command said it bad driven Chechen forces 10 kilo-meters from Vedeno, and was now seeking to push back the separatists toward the mountains around Shatoi, the main village in a mountain valley west of Vedeno.

Russian forces mounted their first large-scale offensive against Chechen positions in the republic's southern mountains Friday, pounding build-ings in Vedeno while lighters engaged in pitched battles with separatist defenders of the

town. The Chechens had taken up position in Vedeno at the end of March after being forced by the advancing Russians to flee from their former base in Shali, 25 kilometers to the north.

BRIEFLY EUROPE

UN Is Gloomy on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS. New York — The UN special representative for Cyprus, former Prime Minister Joe Clark of Canada, said Monday that he did not foresee much movement toward resolving the Cyprus question in

the immediate future.

He spoke after briefing Security Council members on his visits to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey in March and May and other efforts to reunite the Mediterranean island under a federal system.

Mr. Clark said it became clear during his trip to the island last month that Turkish Cypriot concerns about a Cypriot application to join the European Union had "become more pronounced." Turkey supported the view that "there would have to be a very clear agreement on the nature of a federation prior to any agreement on the Film by and "It is to any agreement on the EU," he said. "It is my view that those concerns can be addressed," he added. (Reuers)

A Shaken González Flails

MADRID — Spain's Socialists, reeling from defeat in May 28 local elections, are seeking to salvage some of their lost power through pacts with minority parties, party sources said Monday

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In a show of unity, the party's federal committee met over the weekend to ratify support for the party leader, Felipe González, and put off any debate of his minority government's market-oriented policies.

The left wing of the party, headed by the deputy, recreate represent Alfornso, Guerra.

deputy secretary-general, Alfonso Guerra, had been arguing forcefully for changes in the Socialists' leadership and new policies to recover lost votes.

Fishermen Ease Blockade

ALGECIRAS, Spain — Fishermen block-ading the southern Spanish port of Algeciras to prevent Moroccan fish imports said Mon-day that they would let through Moroccans going home for vacations.

The fishermen have been disrupting the transport of Moroccan goods since the beginning of May while the European Union and Morocco negotiate new quotas for the predominantly Spanish EU fleet fishing in Moroccan waters roccan waters.

A fifth round of talks broke down Friday, and no date has been set for them to resume.

Has Russia General Quit? MOSCOW -- President Boris N. Yeltsin

has not received any resignation notice from Alexander Lebed, the popular Russian general whose aides announced last week that be would step down as commander of the 14th army in Moldova, a presidential spokesman said Monday.
Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev signed a

report from General Lebed announcing his

resignation and sent it to Mr. Yeltsin, De-fense Ministry officials said. General Lebed has said that he would consider entering politics if he quit the army. His name has often been raised as a possible candidate in the presidential elections next year. (AFP)

Balt-NATO War Games

RIGA, Latvia - Naval forces from Estonia and Latvia are to take part in their first-

nia and Latvia are to take part in their first-NATO naval exercises this week, the Latvian Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Lithuania, the third of the Baltic states that were formerly part of the Soviet Union, will also be taking part, for the third time.

The maneuvers, code-named Balticop 95, are to take place in the Baltic Sea from Tuesday to Friday, culminating in a set-piece parade off the Danish island of Bornholm. Latvia and Estonia will each be sending a minesweeper, and Lithuania will provide a

Norway Battles Flooding

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Local Measures ..

OSLO — The government called in 1,000 soldiers Monday to help build a 3.5-kilometer-long wall to prevent Norway's worst floods in 28 years from putting a small town

incode in 28 years from pitting a small town under water.

The one-meter-high wall on the outskirts of Lillestrom must be ready by Thursday, rescue officials said. By then, the water level in a nearby lake is expected to be four meters above normal. About 4,000 people have been evacuated from the areas most severely aftered by spring floods in the central and fected by spring floods in the central and northern parts of the country.

European Union events scheduled for Tuesday: LUXEMBOURG: EU ministers meet min-

isters of Central and East European countries, as well as those of Baltic states to discuss tailoring domestic legislation to meet the requirements of the internal market.

PARIS: President Jacques Chirac of France meets the European Commission president, Jacques Santer.

BRUSSELS: The EU external relations commissioner, Hans van den Broek, meets Foreign Minister Erdal Inonu of Turkey.

BRUSSELS: Prime ministers from the Benelux nations meet in preparation for the EU summit meeting scheduled for June 26 and 27

YUSTE, Spain: Manuel Marin and Marce-lino Oreja, Spanish commissioners, take part in the ceremony honoring the former president of the European Commission, Jacques Delors, with the Carlos V prize of the Europe-

an Academy.

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.



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Mohl Calls Europe Ties To Mideast

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BAQURA, Jordan — Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl said on Monday he hoped to improve economic ties between Europe and the Middle East after a brief meeting with the leaders of Israel and Jordan.

In apparent reference to war-torn Bosnia, Mr. Kohl also held up the seven-month old peace between Jordan and Israel as an example, telling a news confer-

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"I think we should send a very clear and unequivocal message and signal to the other parts of the world" where "blood is shed."

King Hussein earlier wel-comed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mr. Kohl to an elegant tent perched on a plateau over the Jordan River, meters from the northern border with

The meeting lasted a little less than 30 minutes. The Israeli ambassador to Jordan, Shimon Shamir, called the meeting "symbolic." He said details of water projects at its center had been settled when Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan were in Germany earlier

this year.
Mr. Kohl said afterward: "I hope beyond this water project we will be able to further intensify the economic relations between the countries of the region and Europe, the member states of the European Union, also specifically between Germany and Israel.

Mr. Rabin said the meeting was proof of the viability of the October 1994 peace treaty with Jordan and said: "If water is life, let's give life to the people who made peace."

Speaking after talks with the king, Mr. Kohl endorsed Jordanian-Israeli hopes for water projects proposed in their peace treaty but did not give a con-

plans - to include dams, stor-

every Wednesday



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, right, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl shaking hands, observed by King Hussein, during their talks on water projects in Jordan on Monday.

age systems, conveyance pro-. jects and brackish water treatment plants - depended on the feasibility study.

The chancellor, on his first trip to the region since 1983, voiced his support for two dam projects to ease Jordan's water shortage — a fundamental plank of the 1994 peace treaty.

"Let us put flesh on peace," he said. "Where there is water, there is life."

Germany's share of the Euro-He said financing of the pean Union's financing of the projects is to be 28 percent. A final decision on its contribution will be taken in mid-1996. after the feasibility studies are complete, a Jordanian official

Israelis Arrest Suspected Militants

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The Israeli security forces have arrested 45 members of the militant Muslim group Hamas on suspicion of plotting to set off a car bomb in Jerusalem and hijack a

bus to the Egyptian border, the army said Monday.

Israeli has been cracking down on Hamas, whose armed wing has carried out several suicide bombings in the past year in an effort to disrupt the self-rule accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The two sides have set July 1 as a target date for an agreement on expanding Palestinian self-rule from Gaza and Jericho to the entire West Bank. The army has begun preparing for a move out of West Bank towns that would accompany planned Palestinian elections.

The latest arrests, the army said, prevented a spate of "serious attacks in and around Jerusalem" that could have also included kidnappings of soldiers and shootings.

Politics Breeds Legal Crisis in Nicaragua

President Battles Law Barring Candidacy by Son-in-Law

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

MANAGUA — A quarrel between the president and the National Assembly has plunged Nicaragua into a constitutional crisis, with leaders of each branch of government citing rival constitutions and looking to competing supreme courts to

support their claims.

Four months of intermittent negotiations have failed to resolve the impasse. The situation has exasperated Nicaraguans and the country's foreign aid donors, some of which are now threatening to cut off their economic assistance. Hoping to avoid a slide into complete institutional paralysis, both sides this week called upon the cardinal of Managua, Miguel Obando

y Bravo, to mediate.

The crisis began in February, when the National Assembly approved a constitutional revision package that curbs the power of the executive branch. When President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro refused to promulgate the amendments, saying they went beyond the assembly's authority, the legislature had them formally published on its own and declared them to be the law of

The amendments affect 67 of the 202 articles of the constitution drawn up in 1987 at the peak of the leftist Sandinista government, which was intended to ensure powerful presidency and a compliant National Assembly, Among other things,

levy taxes from the executive to the legislature and prohibit the military draft.

But the real focus of the dispute, both sides agree, is a provision prohibiting the president from running for immediate reelection or from being succeeded by a close relative. Mrs. Chamorro's son-in-law, Antonio Lacayo, who is regarded as the most powerful figure in the government, has made it clear that he intends to run for president in the November 1996 election.

Proponents of the measure say Nicaragua's history of dynastic rule makes such an exclusion necessary if democracy is to be guaranteed. The Somoza family ran the country as a private fief for more than 40 years, and their corrupt and brutal dicta-torship was followed in 1979 by a decade of Sandinista domination led by President Daniel Ortega Saavedra and his brother, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saa-

In an interview last week with the magazine El Semanario, Arnoldo Alemán, the mayor of Managua and apparent front-runner in the presidential race, contended that Nicaragua ran "a tremendous risk" of falling into another family dictatorship. "Mr. Lacayo's attitude is similar to that of the Somozas and the Ortegas," he said.

At one point, Mr. Lacayo and his wife said they might arrange a divorce of convenience to make his candidacy legal. But Mr. Lacayo, who did not respond to requests for an interview, and his supporters eventually decided to turn to the courts.

the changes would transfer the power to whose role quickly became part of the

Citing the powers granted them by the revised constitution, the National Assembly in April named five new justices to the supreme court, swelling its membership to a dozen. But the Chamorro government has refused to recognize the appointments, contending that only the original supreme court has the power to decide if the amend-

ments are legal. "We do not consider them to be judges just people who are involved in a political game," Mr. Lacayo recently said of the

new justices. The original court, which initially maintained that lack of a quorum prevented it from making a ruling, handed down a decision last month that the executive interpreted as being in its favor, but Nation-Assembly leaders declared it invalid.

Now a similar problem is looming with the council that administers elections. The members' terms expire June 7, and the government cannot agree whether their successors should be chosen under old or new procedures.

The absence of an electoral council would leave an enormous hole in the country's credibility," said former Vice President Sergio Ramirez Mercado, who argues that the constitutional changes are essen-tial to eliminate the vestiges of authoritar-ian government. "If people cannot look ahead and think that an election can resolve this crisis, then the country's future is very precarious."

CIA Women Reject \$1 Million Judgment

By R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON - The principal female CIA employ-ees in a threatened class-action lawsuit alleging sexual discrimi-nation at the spy agency have filed federal court papers ask-ing a judge to find that a nearly \$1 million tentative settlement wrested from the CIA last

March is inadequate. The unusual revolt by at least nine of the 10 female CTA operatives who pioneered the litigation is a setback for the CIA's top management, which had sought through the settlement to put behind it the charges of rampant sexism in CIA stations

It also is an embarrassment for the women's lawyers at Steptoe & Johnson and the is charged with recruiting infor-Washington Lawyers Commit- mants and conducting covert tee for Civil Rights and Urban actions around the globe in pur-

CIA and the Justice Department into accepting a deal that provides inadequate relief for vears of CIA wrongdoing.

The lawyers have responded that many of the other members of the "class" of female CIA case officers party to the dispute still support the deal and said they remain hopeful it will be approved by a federal judge at a hearing Friday in Alexandria, Virginia.

But they acknowledge that a revolt by so many of the "class agents," or principal litigants, is rare, adding extra uncertainty to the outcome. The court papers offer a rare glimpse of the internal rancor and low morale that bave infected the CIA's Directorate of Operations, which

year when one of its officials, group of white male officers." Aldrich Hazen Ames, was convicted of spying for Moscow.

Several of the women's statements recount startling details of alleged discrimination that the CIA, by reaching the settlement in March before the start of formal hitigation, had sought to suppress. They recount episodes in which women were accused by male superiors of sleeping with their sources or denied promising overseas assignments that male superiors year. said would "take away the masculinity" of a husband or "were

too dangerous for a woman." One woman, describing berself as a 28-year veteran of the directorate who was denied a senior appointment that subsequently went to a male with less experience, said the directorate

Affairs, who some of the women suit of U.S. foreign policy. The "has institutionalized a system on now claim were duped by the CIA's clandestine service at of discrimination against anytracted unwanted attention last one other than a certain, select

She added that "female and minority officers who have chosen to file complaints" have found "themselves labeled incompetent, unqualified or with security or emotional prob-

The papers shed new light on some of the problems facing the new CIA director, John M. Deutch, as he carries out a plan to reorganize the directorate under new leadership later this

Among the difficulties is a residue of opposition among the directorate's male officers corps to giving women equal status, as reflected in court papers filed by three men who claimed that women are less fit to spy in "culturally chauvinis-

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Sri Lanka Still Suffers

For a dozen years, Sri Lanka has been afflicted by savage and intractable ethnic warfare. Prospects for a settlement were crushed recently when the Tamil guerrillas ended their cease-fire and resumed their insurgency. The setback was disappointing, but the government in Colombo has reacted with remarkable restraint. While defending itself against armed attacks, it must try all the more to resolve peacefully a conflict that has cost tens of thousands of lives.

One of the lessons of Sri Lanka applies to all multiethnic democracies, namely that a society can be destroyed by ambitious politicians determined to exploit ancient and modem grievances for their own ends. The ethnic Sinhalese majority in Sri Lanka was slow to awaken to the problems affecting the minority Tamils and too reliant on the heavy hand of its police and army in dealing with them. But the banle for an independent Tamil state, or eelam, in the northern and eastern part of the island has been led by a guerrilla leader who rivals Pol Poi of Cambodia in his savagery and ruthlessness.

Under the leadership of Velupillai Prabhakaran, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam have murdered civilians and as-

sassinated a string of Sri Lankan leaders. And India has demanded the return of Mr. Prabhakaran on charges that he was behind the killing of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, It took both political and physical courage for President Chandrika Kumaratunga to offer Tamils a chance for greatly expanded autonomy in exchange for dropping their arms. It was the most serious and substantive such offer since the war began, and hopes rose as an economic embargo on Tamil areas was eased and development aid was promised. Then Mr. Prabhakaran torpedoed the progress by demanding further military concessions that even many independent analysts felt the government could not accept.

As warfare threatens to rise again, Mrs. Kumaratunga's best course is a combination of military restraint and persistence in pushing for the federation scheme that offered such promise. With support from the United States, India and others, she may be able to rebuff accusations that she was naive to trust the Tigers. One thing is certain: Returning to the days of the govemment's own savage anacks and arrests of innocent Tamils would destroy any remaining hopes for peace.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

An Eye on the Militias

House Democrats want them. The Senate will have them. Even the National Rifle Association wants them. So why are House Republicans loath to hold hearings to investigate the American militia movement? With six days of hearings scheduled on the Waco tragedy, enthusiastically endorsed by the House Republican leadership, it might seem strange that the same leaders do not think it appropriate to hear testimony about these groups, which are heavily armed and advocate taking the law into their own hands.

But the politics are perfectly clear. The Republicans fear that the militias could become an albatross for their party in the way the violent left became a liability for Democratic liberals in the 1960s. The public-relations taint of frioge elements can endanger mainstream parties even when the party does everything it can to distance itself. So in all likelihood, House Speaker Newt Gingrich sees himself as choosing the path of political prudence in shying from a subject his party fears.

Among the 59 representatives to call for hearings in the House, not one is a Republican.

There can be no doubt of the need for more knowledge about the militia movement, just as there have been several times in American history when the nation needed more knowledge about the Ku Klux Klan. The militia movement was little no-ticed until the Oklahoma City bombing and

the revelation of Timothy McVeigh's pos-

sible connections with one such group. Some of these groups may operate legally and threaten no one, and certainly there is reason to be cautious about lening the government use even the most violent speech as a pretext for hearings and political surveillance.

But the degree to which these groups have armed themselves and stated a willingness to commit violence justifies congressional inquiry. Such hearings are as valid and necessary as those planned to investigate the fatal miscalculations of federal agencies at Waco.

Powerful government agencies need to be held accountable for their mistakes. But the government also has a responsibility to learn about groups whose doctrine calls for violence against fellow citizens and law enforcement agents

carrying out their proper duties. Congressional hearings would give all Americans an insight into how well the government and its most militant critics

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

To Gauge the West's New Determination on Bosnia

BOSTON — What are the Europeans and the United States actually going to do about the latest criminal outrages by the Bosnian Serbs, the intensified shelling of civilians and the holding of hostages? The likely answer, stripped of wishful thinking, is: nothing.

anything more than come to the aid of UN peacekeepers menaced by the Serbs? Will it take effective action to stop the aggressors from killing and starving Bosnians who want to live in a multi-ethnic state?

The sordid history of Western leadership in the Bosnian conflict should lead any realist to expect little now. British and French politicians are truly angry at the taking of their soldiers as hostages. But that may be because the hostage pictures on television anger voters, and their toughness may well be limited to that issue.

By Anthony Lewis

The United Nations Protection Force has so fur operated on the extraordinary premise that it must not distinguish between genocidal aggressors and their vic-Western defense ministers sounded tough when they decided to set up a rapid reaction force for Bosnia. But will it do noying the Serbs. That mission was hopeless, the results a bitter mockery.

Radovan Karadzic and the other Bosni-

an Serbian leaders respond only to force. They will stop shelling Sarajevo when someone — Unprofor, NATO or a Bosnian government that has acquired heavy weapons — tells them: "One more shell on Sarajevo and we will level your head-

quarters at Pale. Immediately."
What chance is there that Western politicians will take a stand against the aggressors? The British government has We can easily tell whether there is a that one has to be skeptical about its premeaningful new Western policy. The test is sent bristling. President Bill Clinton has about possible Serbian retaliation against whether the United Nations and any other just broken his own record for raising and international force in Bosnia forthrightly oppose the aggressors, the Bosnian Serbs. then dashing Bosnian hopes; his concern astating. And Mr. Karadzic knows it: That is why he says he will not release his

right worry American voters. The new French president, Jacques Chirac, just might be a source of genuine firmness. His government arranged that there has come for all of us, hawks force. The French have floated the idea of opening a land supply corridor from Split on the Dalmarian coast of Croatia to Sarajevo. But that would undoubtedly mean

ground warfare with the Serbs. The corridor is a fine idea that I wish I could believe the West had the commitment to carry out.

If the Europeans and the United States are not themselves willing to oppose the most murderous aggression in Europe since the Nazis, it is clear now that they - and the United Nations - should get out of Bosnia.

To continue hiding behind a hopeless UN mission is no longer possible.

Instead, the West should move rapidly and massively to arm and train the Bosnibeen so feekless in the Bosnian conflict an government forces — and support that one has to be skeptical about its prepeacekeepers, air attacks would be dev-

government proposed the rapid reaction and doves on Bosnia, to face the fact that Unprofor cannot stop the slaughter. Those with an abiding interest in the peace of Europe and its freedom from religious murder — NATO members above all then have an obligation either to intervene more effectively or to get our of the way and help Bosnia fight the aggressors.

There is one more thing the United States and its allies can do: stop truckling to Slobodan Milosevic, the leader of Serbia proper. The Clinton administration has been offering him sweeter and sweeter deals to suspend sanctions on Serbia if he will recognize Bosnia's borders, on the theory that that will put pressure on Mr. Karadzic. He keeps asking for more.

Mr. Milosevic aroused the passions of Serbian nationalism in the first place. He is himself a suspected war criminal. He cannot in any event control Mr. Karadzic If the United States wants to look con-vincingly tough, it should stop trying to sweeten Mr. Milosevic.

Forget the Equipment, Just Get the Peacekeepers Out Soon

WASHINGTON—The Bal-nmore Sun, June 1: "The

Point One: The parties are not ready for peace — peacekeeping or peace enforcement. They still

have fighting they want to do. Point Two: Having decided to ignore the overwhelming evidence of unreadiness for peace at the outset of their active involvemen three years ago, the United signed in New York. None would States and the Europeans have no have dreamed of operating a uniidea of what they are trying to lateral mission so irresponsibly. achieve and therefore no strategy. They want to "do something, and they react to others' initiatives - as they are now reacting to the hostage-taking and the F.

16 shoot down - but that is all.

The blame for the current crisis does not lie with either the United Nations or NATO, though both are being damaged by it, Notwithstanding constant references by top American officials to the United Nations as a foreign "they," the UN's involvement has been dictated in detail at every step by the Security Council, which in this case means Washington, London, Paris and Moscow.

When asked, the United Nutions voiced a clear opinion: Stay By Jessica Mathews

reality in Bosnia is that the Serbs out. In a May 1992 response to the have won the war." The Los Security Council, the Department Angeles Times, the same day: of Peacekeeping Operations ar-Militarily, the Serbs are los-gued that the Bosnian factions could not possibly agree on a man-Nothing is clear about the conflict in Bosnia but these two things:

could not possibly agree on a transcription date for a UN force, which meant peacekeeping was impossible. The Security Council went ahead

Thereafter the confusion over the purpose of the peacekeeping force was inevitable. Worse, none of the allies was prepared to supply (or in the U.S. case, help pay for) the manpower needed to carry out the starry-eyed mandates de-

For its part, NATO contracted a bad case of mission creep. Initially asked to keep others' airplanes out of the skies, it was later used to add the threat of force - but never real force - to the peacekeepers' increasingly tortured efforts to con-

tain the killing. Whether serious bombing could have made a difference is now beside the point. NATO's problem has not been the cumbersomeness of a dual chain of command, but the fundamental irreconcilability of using an offensive, combat tool to execute a neutral, defensive mission. Hence, the pinprick airstrikes

that enrage but do no harm. Joining the United Natioos and NATO in this way has been like coupling a foxhound and a sheep dog. They are both good dogs and they can both deal with foxes - but not together.

If further evidence was needed of how completely these internal contradictions have robbed the great powers-NATO-UN alliance of the capacity to think, the recent air strikes provide it. It took no clairvoyance to know what the Serbs' reaction would be. The Serbs explained it in advance and had taken hostages

Yet no steps were taken to-reduce the risk, and no one thought its in the control of the control of

said they would do. It takes a distasteful chutzpah for the United States, the prime lobbyist for these strikes, to now criticize its allies and the UN for having failed to anticipate the response: What was Washington's plan?

This tangle of confusions cannot now be unraveled; it must be cut. Even London, Paris and Washington would be unable to agree on a statement of purpose, goals, needed resources and length of commitment clear and compelling enough to persuade their publics to support something more than the status quo ante.

Anything less, especially the administration's attempt to make one policy satisfy two audiences - the Europeans and the American public — with diametrically opposed goals, is certain to fail.

Support for a full-fledged combat mode is nowhere in the offing. Adding 5,000 troops or 10,000 troops, or three times that number, will make no military difference if the noncombat rules under which they operate are unchanged. The force would still be a hostage actual or potential. That leaves withdrawal as the only option, The redeployment of UN

forces, reinforcing and concentrating them in fewer and relatively better protected spots, ... makes sense only as a prelude to the Council on Eoreign Rela-

to react if the Serbs did what they icans is whether Congress and the public support the previous commitment to help in a withdrawal and under what conditions. The NATO exit plan is as lengthy, dangerous and manpower-intensive as it is because it envisions removing men and equipment Leaving the equipment behind, whole or disabled, raises all kinds of political problems but would make the maneuver much easier and quicker. In either case, a preliminary redeployment with American support may be a nec-

essary first step. Yes, this would be a painful defeat but less so than continued failure and fecklessness. Some would-be aggressors will be emboldened by it, but so would others be by the continued weakening of NATO and of the United Nations' future ability to act where conditions are appropriate.

Given the Muslims' present

advantage in manpower and tactical position, and their improving level of armament, and depending on what future steps are taken to lift the arms embargo, withdrawal may even be the militarily and morally superior option.

Bad endings are born in bad beginnings. Unpleasant as it is. that is where we now are.

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JOHN VINOCUR, Exercitive Editor 5 View President

is the purpose of major legislation that the language of a composite bill is not yet Senate Judiciary Committee will mark up on Thursday. The main bill was introduced by Alan Simpson, chairman of the subcomminee on immigration and refugee affairs. The Clinton administration has a bill, sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy, and other senators who come from states where immigration has had a significant impact also have bills. Each is focused on the problem of illegal aliens.

In the current atmosphere of alienbashing, some extremely harsh proposals are floating around Capitol Hill. One would deny citizenship to children born in the United States unless at least one parent is a citizeo at the time of birth. Others would impose a moratorium on legal im-I migration. But this week the subcomminee will concentrate on border control: improved methods for verifying employment eligibility; curbing the production, sale and use of false documents; and revising procedures for expelling il-

Much of this has been proposed by the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, headed by former Representative Barbara Jordan, and some steps toward these goals have already been taken by the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

The Issue of an Apology

The coming 50th anniversary of the

end of the Pacific War is having a bizarre

effect on the Japanese. Perhaps the most

bizarre is that the coalition government of

lapsing over an acceptable form of words

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Tomiichi Murayama is in danger of col-

More effective U.S. immigration control vice. with impressive results. The exact available, but the general direction of these proposals is sensible and will have broad support.

One provision in Mr. Simpson's bill needs replacement. It deals with refugees, who are misplaced in this bill because they are not illegal aliens. Current law authorizes the president, in consultation with Congress, to decide annually how many refugees to accept. The number varies as international conditions change. Since 1975 it has been as high as 207,000 and as low as 27,000. Mr. Simpson would cap the number at 50,000 a year. That would sharply alter the traditional policy of providing sanctuary to those who flee their homelands because of persecution.

In 15 years, the number of international refugees has tripled. The United States should remain able to meet changing world conditions flexibly. Mr. Simpson is not apparently wedded to one figure, but seeks to end what he sees as an abuse of the refugee program; the use of available slots for people who are really immigrants. The subcomminee should address this problem without imposing rigid caps on true refugees or reversing this country's humanitarian leadership.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

gening his Liberal Democratic colleagues

to agree to the words "colonial rule" and

'war of aggression' in a parliamentary

resolution to record Japan's formal apol-

ogy. What are those countries which were

ravaged by the Japanese Imperial Army to

make of this? How the issue of an apology

will be resolved is of importance. It will

determine whether residual mistrust of

- The Straits Times (Surgapore).

Japan can ever be removed.

More Than Ever, the Middle East Needs a Steady UN Hand

By Gideon Rafael

ERUSALEM -- Now that the Israeli government has suspended its expropriation order of two small tracts of land in Jerusalem, the rimult and shouting has shifted from the international scene to the parliamentary home front. It is common practice in politics for a government that erred to blame the opposition for its failure. It is amazing to watch decision-makers with so much inside knowledge lacking an acute sense of foresight to assess the consequences of their actions.

"Leaders in government, wrote the historian Barbara Tuchman, "do not learn beyond the convictions they bring with them: these are the intellectual capital they will consume as long as they are in office." By the law of diminishing returns, their capital dwindles the longer they stay.

mon sense, to act with competence and to instill confidence. frivolous disregard of the demer-When the government in Jerusalem realized that it had shot itself in the foot and felt the pain of

the injury, it rushed to Washington for first aid. The administration volunteered to dress the wound with its veto in the Security Council.

In the recent expropriations, the of its own Charter violations but decision-makers broke the three to cover for the transgressions of basic rules of good government: its client states. It ran what was They failed to decide with com- virtually a rent-a-veto agency. available on call to its protégés in its of their case.

In November 1966, for instance, Israel turned to the Security Council to act upon its complaint against terrorist incursions from Synan territory, which were causing the loss of life and property of fsrzeli citizens in Galilee. For more than 40 years, from After weeks of deliberation, the the Berlin blockade to the dentise majority of the council agreed to of the Soviet empire, the United submit to the vote a mildly word-Nations was a reliable recorder of ed draft resolution asking Syria to the temperature of the Cold War. forestall the incursions from its In the Security Council, Soviet territory, The resolution was dediplomacy used its veto power not feated when the Soviet Union, at

fateful decision which accelerated measure. Washington argued that the course of events that triggered war a few months later. One of the redeeming features

restraint exercised by the permanent members of the Security Council to use their veto right. In one of the worst crises of the new era — the Iraqi attack on Kuwait — testiog big power relations, the Big Five preferred consensus by diplomacy to confrontation by veto. This enabled the United States to construct the UN infrastructure erring friends to return to the path on which it founded the military of right and reason. In this case, it coalition that defeated Iraq.

The new freedom from the veto facilitates the coordination of international action in emergencies. It helped the resolution of longstanding regional conflicts and cleared the way to cope with the only to escape the consequences the request of Syria, cast its veto, a new exigencies caused by the eruption of ethnic confrontations.

The veto abstinence serves not only the national interests of the permanent members of the council and the fulfillment of their international obligations, but also those of all other states menaced by the expansion of the conflicts...

But in the recent Security Coun-States broke ranks. It cast its first veto in five years to frustrate the adoption of a resolution urging Is-

the United Nations should refrain from intervening in the peace process - a valid argument, provided of the post-Cold War era is the that the land confiscation was meant to be a useful contribution to it.On the contrary, it jeopardized the prospects of the negotiations.

If the U.S. veto was intended to be a manifestation of loyalty to a frieod in need, it was a noble gesture. But it is inconceivable that Washington does not know better ways than the veto to persuade ceded this task to factions bolding in their voting hands the fate of the government

The American veto, although elating the Israeli government for a short moment, failed to extricate it from its dilemma. It aroused the ire of the Arab world and affected Washington's role of mediator Worst of all, it opened the door to other permanent members to return to their old ways of veto abuse.

The Middle East, poised at the crossroads of reason and folly. needs a steady hand to steer its traffic away from collision.

The writer is a former director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and a former permanent representative to the United Nations. He contributed this to the rael to rescind the expropriation International Herald Tribune.

sentencing. Still, a sense of faircil debate on the land expropriations in Jerusalem, the United ness suggests that a person should not be committed to prison for life

WASHINGTON— The other day, I received a form letter from Avi Weiss, an activist rabbi known for his strident positions in behalf of Jewish causes. He describes himself as the "personal rabbi" of Jonathan Pollard, the intelligence officer sentenced to life imprisonment in 1987 for spying for Israel. The lener calls for Mr. Pollard's release when he comes up for parole later this year. According to Rabbi Weiss, Mr.

Pollard is the victim of anti-Semitism. Mr. Pollard was "arrested as an American, punished as a Jew." he writes, and Mr. Pollard's case symbolizes "the right of Jews to be judged by the same standard as other Americans." Rabbi Weiss does not deny said he could not "conceive of his client's guilt: rather, he insists that the life sentence was a penalty

Rabbi Weiss offers no evidence to support his allegations, and I posed the life sentence. find the tone of his lener to be reprehensible. Like most Jews, I however, was then and has since have no sympathy for Mr. Pollard. remained secret, and as a result. nor do I identify with the segment of my community that extols the purity of his motives. Since his self-pitying and impenitent.

imposed because he is Jewish.

concerns about the sentence. The mation, was permitted to review issue is not Jewish: it is one of Mr. Weinberger's declaration. elemental justice.

By Milton Viorst

In Pollard Case, the Issue Is Justice

states. In recent years, nine Americans, including Aldrich Ames. were given life sentences as spies for the Soviet Union; a dozen or so others received sentences ranging from 15 to 30 years. But the sentences of those convicted of spying for friendly states varied from two

to eight years. Mr. Pollard, prior to trial, was offered a deal in return for pleading guilty: The prosecution would not ask for a life term. After he pleaded, however, prosecutors handed the judge a 46-page affidavit from then Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who greater harm to national security than Mr. Pollard's. On Mr. Weinberger's word, the judge rejected the prosecution's deal and im-

The Weinberger document, Americans know nothing of the judge's grounds for his decision. A year or so ago, when Mr. Polimprisonment, furthermore, he lard was preparing a elemency has come across in interviews as petition, not even his attorney. who had been cleared by the gov-And yet, as an American, I have ernment to see classified infor-

The Sixth Amendment to the Mr. Pollard spied for a friendly U.S. Constitution guarantees to state: wisely or not, the U.S. ju- any accused an open trial, a right dicial system distinguishes be- designed to allow the citizenty to tween spies for hostile and friendly monitor the fairness of the judicial

process. Lawyers acknowledge that the courts have never articulated a comparable doctrine for without the public knowing why. The government's strategy has been to leak information about

Mr. Pollaid's crime to the press. The press has told us that, from prison. Mr. Pollard continued to supply Israel with secrets, though most of his time has been served in solitary confinement. This leak has kept his lawyers from arguing that what their client knows is so outdated that the government can safely release him.

The issue involved here is not whether the leaks were true. The question concerns official procedures and domestic liberties. Surely, no American should have to spend a life in prison on the basis of secret proceedings, in denying elemency to Mr. Pol-

lard last year, President Bill Clinton spoke of the "enormity" of his crime. Maybe so, but "enormity." without evidence, is just a word. Mr. Pollard has been in prison for nearly a decade. Why not release the Weinberger memu now?

do not subscribe to Rabbi Weiss's claim that Mr. Pollard is roning in jail because he is a Jew. But I believe Americans deserve to know why he is,

Mr. Viorst is a Washington writer. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

IN OUR PACES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Managua's Chaos

NEW YORK - The settlement of the Nicaraguan dispute with Great Britain is likely to bring further disasters upon that Republic. According to a despatch from Corinto, the Opposition is taking full advantage of the situation to stir up revolt against the Government and an outbreak may occur at any moment. The country is said to be on the verge of civil war. It may be taken as certain that the indemnity to Great Britain will be paid, even if Nicaragua is excessively poor.

1920: Exact Platforms

PARIS - [The Herald says in an editorial: The Republican party has adopted an innovation in the matter of building its national platform this year. Introducing the scientific method into the work of ascertaining what Americans really believe and want in the matter of home and foreign policies, it has gone out to the highways and by ways with a series of questionnaires. And there are no glittering generalities in the questions. They are direct, specific and to the point.

1945: Allies Rule Reich PARIS - The full measure of

broken Germany's unconditional defeat was sternly proclaimed in a fifteen-point declaration of the Allied Control Council released simultaneously in Paris, Washingron, Moscow, London and Berlin. where the Council met. The declaration stated bluntly that all German arms, planes, ships and land transport, communications, factories, labor and stores of all kinds are to be used exactly as the Allies specify. It warned that the Germans must yield maps of minefields and furnish labor for demining. The authority of the conquerers is absolute and if violated whatever action is deemed to be appropriate will be taken."

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OPINION/LETTERS

Yeltsin's Plan to Put Democracy' to Work

By William Safire

MOSCOW — So they would have to choose between familiar local apparatchiks bumpkin, manipulated by Kormy men — and strangers. zhakov and my palace guard. No popularity, no future, no political strategy. It's true that I drink, I take medicine, I don't, fine — postponement of the my democratic process to main-

the second second second

government to create a party. In the Duma, everybody is in while telling the world my sysopposition. So I told Chertern is more democratic and less nomyrdin, the rich gas man I Moscow-elitist. made my prime minister, to organize a pro-Yeltsin party. The whole apparat automatically belongs. Every bureaucrat and state worker who wants to keep his job, every businessman hap-py with his present connections,

every policeman and postman these people will make up the government party. State television is my party organ. Nobody else has these advantages of democracy.

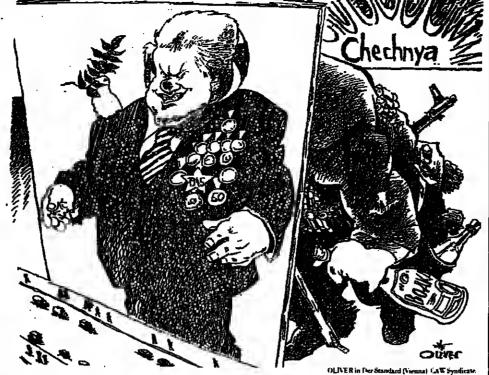
The Duma wants a legislative election this winter. To create strong national parties, it wants half the candidates to

be on national party lists. But I want opposition parties to be weak. So I vetoed the Duma plan, and call instead for two local candidates for every one on a national list. In that way, I reduce the power of other well-known national leaders. No "coatrails," as the Amer- gets most of the reformers be- idential election will be fun-icans say. The local voters hind him, he might also attract damental — about the type of

stumble, I pass out. But I know their elections and then my how to use what seems like the presidential election next year tain my power. Westerners use election schedule will surely would be on their heads. But the political parties to create a force the Duma to cave in. That government, but I'm using is how I weaken their parties and strengthen my own -

> My government party, despite the gray faces of Cher-nomyrdin and Rybkin, will get one-fourth of the seats this year. I figure 45 percent to the Communists and Agrarians, the Zhirinovsky nationalists dropping to 10 percent, the women with their 5 percent.

> That leaves 15 percent to the reformists, famous for being split. Gaidar and Fyodorov lose votes every time they speak, and Chubais is hated for doing privatization for me. That leaves Grigori Yavlinski, who finally had the good sense to get a haircut and no longer looks like an intellectual. Clinton must have known something he sat Grisha on his right at a breakfast for oppositionists at the Moscow summit.



General Lebed, who agrees with them on the botched invasion of Chechnya. If Grisha's Yabloko bloc doubles to 15 percent of the Duma this year, those apples mean trouble in the

presidential race next year. That's why I sent my Rottweiler, Korzhakov, to raid the banker supporting Yabloko. who owns independent media critical of me. I will charge him with corruption and ruin him. All in the name of democracy. This year's parliamentary elections will be about economic recovery — about the way to The polls say Yavlinski is make salaries reach prices. But twice as popular as me. If he- the-issue in next year's pres-

political regime ussia will have. I see four choices. Strong central control under me, with a press I allow to complain. Two, a return to Communist "stability." Three, the nationalists with their war talk. Four, the democratic reformers.

Zhirinovsky or Rutskoi will get the Russia-firsters. Fyodorov -- not the reformer but the famous eye doctor - is rich enough to attract a following, like Perot in America.

The Communists can make a showing but they cannot win. Gorbachev may try a pitiful comeback. Chernomyrdin will run only if I cannot; I know too much about his son's gas dealings. And Lebed has no party.

That leaves Yavlinsky - but like Zhirinovsky, he is half-Jewish, has no gray hair and is not as tall as me I am like Clinton in this way:

very unpopular until you consider the other choices. But I am unlike Clinton in other ways: I can control the Duma's election process. I can use the government to establish a political party with pa-

tronage overnight. I can use

my police power to keep my opposition poor. In the end, I will use my office to prevent anyone from taking my office from me. And I will call it democracy, Somedrunken humpkin.

The New York Times

Celebrating Death - and Life

WASHINGTON — I received a phone call from my mother in Nigeria on May 10 telling me that my grand-mother did at 2 days and mother died at 3 that morning. I asked her when we were having the funeral, and she said,

'Whenever you are ready." What an honor! I was spiritually and emotionally very

MEANWHILE

close to my grandmother. I was named after her; she is the only other Nsedu that I know and that uniqueness means a lot to me. Our first name was all we had in common. She was very kind, could never hold a grudge, was always positive and just plain simple. I turned out to be her exact opposite.

In awe of this last humane being on earth. I speot my life taking up arms against anybody whose treatment of her was not up to par. My grandmother was a person whom you could not do a lot for when she was alive because of her simplicity. The opportunity to be responsible for her funeral made me feel hlessed. We agreed on burying her within two months.

A Nigerian in America, my family at home is as important to me as my family here. I am a hard-working wife and mother whose fantasy in America is owning as much real estate as possible. We were working toward investing in a third house when the phone call about my grandmother came. I told my husband that her timing was rotten but, in all honesty, there is no perfect time to die.

Immediately, I started planning a funeral in Nigeria. The I will lock up the room and reaction of my American coldecide who will get the honor

By Nsedu Onvile

leagues to the two-month wait reminded me that I am in a society where every aspect of death is generically regulated hy law. After answering questions like, "How can you do learned before my departure 13 that?" 'Is it not illegal to keep a years ago, like notifying the lobody as home for that long?

'Is she in a freezer?'' I acquired a new level of respect for my mother's art of embalming. I remember following my mother from house to house while she embalmed bodies that were awaiting family funeral plans. It was no hig deal.

My dead grandmother at this moment is lying on her hrass bed decorated with a lot of lace. She is in her bedroom with no air conditioning in tropical Nigeria. She will lie there until her burial on June 23. Her daughter, my mother, is responsible for the embalmment. I think one has to have a healthy view of death to keep one's mother embalmed for months.

I made numerous phone calls details in place for a funeral befitting a 97-year-old mother, great-grandgrandmother. mother and great-great-grandmother.

In my culture, we hury people on their private property. So we need to knock down the walls of her bedroom and expand it. A concrete vault will be huilt in the room.

We consider it a privilege to occupy a room where an important or beloved family member is buried. After the funeral,

of occupying it when I am not there.

Some traditions I had forgotten: hiring professional mourners and feeding everybody who shows up -- friends, family, enemies, whoever. Some traditions I had not learned before my departure 13

cal chief of the funeral plans with a basket full of presents. We have reserved a hig band and the church band. I ordered holographic pens in memory of grandmother. I would have liked higger items, but two days ago when I was placing my or-

der, my suitcases were filled. All this planning has been emotionally satisfying. This is one of the few times I have truly enjoyed spending money despite our modest financial status. Other family members are contributing, too, which is appreciated but not necessary, as I feel a great sense of satisfaction pulling this one through financially.
When I was in graduate

school, my favorite and most memorable course was 'Death, to Nigeria for three to four Dying and Bereavement." We hours daily. We have all the watched many tapes and studwatched many tapes and stud-ied numerous cultures on the subject. I really admired the cultures that celebrated the death of the aged person. I am convinced that those who accept the idea of death and dying as a natural phase of life possess a deeper appreciation for life and living.

I know of a culture in Africa that hums the bodies of its dead elders and mixes the ashes in a drink that is consumed by the living family members. That might be considered an extreme display of comfort with death by some. But so too might Western society's habit of establishing homes for the aged and funeral homes that rush the hodies of the dead into the ground in a maner of days be considered a display of extreme discomfort with the issue of

death and dying.
So while my American friends have questions about leaving my dead grandmother lying beautifully on her bed till June 23, I am wondering why families in America do not individualize funerals.

Meanwhile, I have my bags packed and can hardly wait for the day I leave for Nigeria to bury my grandmother.

Corrections and a nursing stu-dent. She contributed this com-ment ta The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kenya on the Edge

If the editorial "Kenya Defies Aid-Givers" (IHT, June 1) had appeared in one of that nation's papers, its writer would probably be suffering in one of Kenya's jails today.

Kenyans, however, would be grateful for that writer's courage. The growing lobby of realists in the U.S. Congress, opposed to aid to unaccountable Third World dictators, would be encouraged.

Having worked as general manager in a bank in Jomo Kenyatta's thriving, newly independent nation in the 1970s. where the legacy of colonial governmental checks and balhad the pleasure of frequent visits there since, I have watched President Daniel arap Moi take

Only such humanitarian aid as could bypass "official" hands should be contemplated for Mr. Moi's Kenya today.

KARL A. ZIEGLER. Director, The Center for Accountability. London.

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years.

The Auto Dispute

Mr. Araki refers to the U.S .-Japan automobile dispute and to an article of mine ("Address Japan at the WTO, Together."

Opinion, May 19).

I entirely agree with him that when a trade dispute arises between two World Trade Orga-

mission was not seeking to im-Our goal was the exact opposite.

Geneva in 1982, where the commission representatives de-

ployed a case judged impres-sive by a number of third country observers.

Had the United States come in oo the act, a number of contracting parties, some in Asia, would have joined with us, they told us in confidence, and the pressure then on Japan would have been compelling. But they did oot wish to risk Japanese wrath on their own.

The fundamental point is this. After many years of enor-mous and well deserved success in the multinational framework in the markets of the world, based on international rules. Japan surely can oow afford to

same degree of free access to the Japanese markets as Japanese exporters have long enjoyed in the markets of Europe and the United States, If Japan steadfastly refuses to act, the risk is that the U.S. Congress will take the matter into its own hands. And that could have wide and damaging consequences.

ROY DENMAN. Brussels.

Scotland's Anglicans

The Anglican Church is not Britain's state religion; it is the state religion of England. The state religion of Scotland is Presbyterian, an establishment which is far freer of state control than the Church of England is. The Church of Scotland is an indepeodent national church, not merely a dissenting body within an Anglican Britain. Scottish Anglicans are usually called Scottish Episcopalians. They de-nive from the Episcopalians who refused to accept William and Mary as their legitimate rulers

the control of the Archbishop of Canterbury, though they respect him, and are in communion with the Church of England,

At the time of the union with England in 1707, Scotland retained its sovereignty in eccle-siastical, legal and educational matters. Some of us now consider that too much Scottish sovereignty was ceded in 1707, and that there is now a strong case for the revision or renegotiation of the Treaty of 1707 to give Scots a much greater control

Bush and the NRA

Regarding the report "Bush Angrily Quits Rifle Associa-tion," May 12:

As an American, I applaud former President George Bush for tearing up his National Rifle Association membership card. Are the politicians in Washington so desperate to get reelected that they will allow themselves to become passies for a crazed faction of triggerhappy extremists dressed up as Republicans? T. MAXWELL KEISER.

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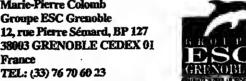
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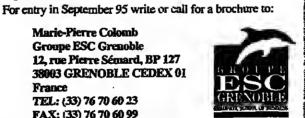
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Regarding "Trade Complaints" (Letters, June 2) from Ichiro Araki:

nization partners an objective solution needs to be found with-That was precisely what the European Commission was seek-

the country to the verge of political and economic anarchy.

On June 26th, the IHT will publish a

Among the topics to be covered are:

The EU's quest for monetary union.

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Analyzing the EU's key challenges in the

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This section will coincide with the EU Summit in Cannes, France (June 26-27). For further information, please contact Bill Mahder in Paris

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artificially reduce the free flow of imports Second, Mr. Araki implies that our bid was doomed to failure. Not so. We had a first hearing in a GATT meeting in

ing to do in 1982, But on two further points I pose managed trade on Japan. the removal of the devices which

Japan surely can oow afford to standable, Anglican Bishop allow foreign exporters the Says" (May 18):

Regarding "Adultery Under-

after the Revolution of 1688.

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President Izetbegovic speaking in Sarajevo on Monday.

percent of the seats.

Mr. Netanyahu, according to

confidants, regarded a clash as

remained before the general

election next year.

He hlamed "internal fights,

attacks, slanderings and accu-sations" for the Likud's down-

fall three years ago and said he

was determined to turn the par-

ty into "a democratic move-ment, rid of all these diseases."

tion leader in the Knesset, said

prevent Mr. Levy's final depar-

ture and said that he hoped

Some of Mr. Netanyahu's se-

nior rivals, including the hard-line Ariel Sharon and Benny

those efforts would succeed.

in an interview.

have it now."

Uzi Landau, the Likud's fac-

"If we are bound to have a confrontation, it's hetter to

Continued from Page 1

snake whom Mr. Rabin had re-

vived to strike again. And he

repeated his vow not to cede the

Mr. Levy, who beld a televised

news conference from his of-

fice. Though he left any ethnic

implications unstated, he ac-

cused Mr. Netanyahu of

spreading "hatred" and "unre-strained incitement of the low-

He declined to announce the

formation of a new party, hut be did nothing to soften previ-

ous statements that such a move would be "automatic" if Mr.

Netanyahti went through with

threats before to win conces-

sions. In 1992, the last time the

Likud handed out places on the

party list that controls the pros-

pects of winning a Parliament

seat, his rivals cut a secret deal

UN Aides Mediate

Morocco Dispute

The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco - A dele-gation from the UN Security

Council has arrived here on a

six-day mission to settle dis-

putes over a long-promised ref-erendum on whether Western Sahara should become indepen-

Oman and the United States.

arrived Sunday to "try to re-

solve certain problems" involv-

ing voter registration centers. tence in the future."

dent of or part of Morocco.

Mr. Levy has used such

the changes in rules.

est kind."

All eyes, however, were on

Golan Heights to Syria.

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

GRAFENWOHR, Germany - The setting could have been Sarajevo or Tuzia or any number of besieged Bosnian towns. But instead, the shooting was in the deep woods of northern Bavaria, which echoed with the sounds of failed peacekeeping: the chatter of machine guns, the screech of rockets, the staccato roar of cannon

Four dozen U.S. Army attack helicopters, anticipating possible combat duty in Bosnia, took to the firing ranges here this weekend in a hasuly arranged exercise to sharpen proficiency.

Throughout the afternoon and into the evening. Apache gunships strafed, rocketed and otherwise obliterated pop-up targets shaped like tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers. While senior officers took pains to explain that no army unit in Germany has been officially

Tear Gas Quells Unrest

As Vietnamese Escape

From Malaysia Camps

police fired tear gas Monday at

about 1,000 Vietnamese refu-

gees who broke out of their

camp and refused to return af-

ter a daylong protest against

At least 13 people were injured, said an official of the Red

Crescent, the Islamic equivalent

gees broke metal fencing and

poured out of the camp on the

outskirts of the Malaysian capi-

tal. They stood along a nearby

highway for hours, waving pro-

Most of them walked back

into the camp after negotiations

with officials of the United Na-

tions High Commissioner for

Refugees, the Malaysian gov-

ernment and the U.S. Embassy.

stayed back or came out of the

It was not clear what caused

the police to fire tear gas. Au-

thorities cordoned off the area

and removed reporters from the

scene before attacking after

nightfall. The tear gas appar-

ently ended the demonstration.

Malaysia's top police official,

However, hundreds of others

The violence marred a day of generally peaceful protest that began when about 4,000 refu-

of the Red Cross.

their imminent repatriation.

KUALA LUMPUR — The saw two men with bleeding in-

one was injured. But reporters

juries and six others apparently

overcome by tear gas.

The Red Crescent official, who spoke on condition of ano-

nymity, put the number of in-jured at 13, none of them seri-

Prime Minister Mahathir bin

Mohamad said he understood

the plight of the refugees but

had no choice but to send them

"We are sad for them. We

know their problems and we

sympathize with them," he said.

Of the 4,784 inmates at the

Sungei Besi camp, only 134

have been given asylum by third countries, including six by the

The Vietnamese are among

the 1.6 million who fled South

Vietnam after its defeat by Communist North Vietnam in

Many were accepted hy Western nations, but 40,000 re-

main in camps across Asia, un-

willing to go hack to what they

Malaysia has set an Aug. 31

deadline to close the camp and

expel all its residents, either to

Vietnam or to other nations

helieve is a climate of political

United States.

persecution.

"I have not been alerted to go anywhere to do anything," said Colonel Jack Bryant, commander of the 11th Aviation Regiment. "I'm just taking the prudent steps any commander would take. When tensions heighten, the sense of urgency a soldier feels always goes up. These men are professional and they know they may be called

The "prudent steps" included abruptly moving tip the gunnery exercises by two months and notifying the German government that heavy weapons would be fired here on a weekend, an

For well over a year, the U.S. Army in Europe has been training for possible Bosnia duty. But the focus previously has been on two specific scenarios designated by the Clinton administra-tion as grounds for U.S. military involvement: either as part of a peacekeeping force in the event

alerted for deployment to the Balkans, the crisis of a durable armistice by the warring factions, or lent the shootout here an uncommon intensity. as part of a NATO operation covering the com-plete withdrawal of the United Nations Protec-

> In the past week, however, the army has been galvanized by President Bill Clinton's suggestions that U.S. forces could participate in a combat operation designed to reconfigure and strengthen the UN force. Mr. Clinton's backpedaling over the weekend — insisting that American troops would be used only in the "remote. highly unlikely event" that peacekeepers needed help in making "a move to safety" — has left some commanders scratching their beads about where, when and under what conditions their troops could see action.

"We're not sure which units would be going, so in reading the tea leaves we're trying to sharpen everybody's proficiency," said Colonel Richard Bridges, spokesman for the U.S. Army in Eu-

Toward that end, the Grafenwohr Training Area was swarming with helicopters. Troop-carrying Black Hawks skittered over an open field is door gunners stitched their targets with machine-gun fire. Big cargo-carrying Chinooks followed and then came the Apaches, firing 2.75inch rockets and 30-caliber cannons.

If the crews were spoiling for a fight, it didn't

"Any time you start talking about a conflict. we're the ones who have to endure the hard-ships," said Captain Scott Allen of Dixon, Illinois, who commands a troop of eight Apaches. "We're not praying for something to happen just so we can get sent there."

Any deployment to Bosnia, whatever the mission, would be constrained by the fact that the army in Europe has been slashed by 70 percent in the past five years, from 213,000 soldiers to

By Roger Cohen

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — President Alija Izet-begovic of Bosnia on Monday attacked the United States and other Western governments for their "astonishingly mild attitude" in response to the shooting down of an American plane and the taking of United Na-tions bostages by the Serbs,

In his first statement on the current Bosnian crisis, Mr. Izet-begovic said "only a firm response can resolve this new form of mass terrorism," add-

There was still no word from the Bosnian Serbs on the fate of

down three days ago near the northern Bosnian town of Banja Luka. The pilot, the first American missing in the war, was on a routine NATO monitoring mission over Boshia.

percent of Bosnia.

en on deaf ears because neither

bodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, aimed at securing Serbia's recognition of Bosnia. The Bosnian government, Mr. Izetbegovic said, informed

"I have to express my person-al discontent at the astonishing-

ly mild attitude of Western gov-

ernmenis," the Bosnian president said. He went on to

suggest that the United States

had made too many conces-sions in stalled talks with Slo-

the United States of its conditions for mutual recognition between Bosnia and Serbia. These conditions included a demand that any lifting of sanctions in return for recognition

should not allow Serbia to import "strategic materials, including oil' There have been suggestions that the Clinton administration might have allowed Serhia to import oil as a last inducement

to secure Serbian recognition of But in any event, talks between an American envoy and

Mr. Milosevic in Belgrade have all but broken down. "We are not in a hurry," Mr.

Izetbegovie said of the recognition issue. "I do not want recogfail to support the European requests would have "changed a In general, of late, the Bosnidebacle to a disaster," making it seem that the United States was

an government has given the impression of being in no hurry to resolve the Bosnian war. With its army improving, time plays very slowly in the government's favor.

message to Europe, the White House sent an alarming message to the nation, the official acknowledged. The rest of the

MOSCOW - Foreign Min-

cial said that Russia would not

Moscow would use its veto "The danger here, the trage- "only in the extreme event of

the framework of the Contact Group" on Bosnia, said Mr. Kozyrev, quoted by the Interfax news agency...

UN's capabilities and does not contradict the existing mandate" of the UN force in the any large disagreement among any of his advisers. Because advisers and the analysis of his advisers. Because advisers and the analysis of his advisers and the analysis of his advisers.

European Union and NATO defense ministers announced plans for the rapid deployment force of some 5,000 men after a

toms officer. Hungary seized almost 1,600 pounds of heroin

out of shape." All of these countries have Perry and other senior Pentainexperienced, poorly trained and inadequately equipped law enforcement agencies. Many Polish police officers do not gon officials most familiar with military contingency plans say their view of the circumstances under which U.S. forces would enter Bosnia never changed but that the public explanations of it made it appear as if the military planning had changed.

to U.S. forces possibly partici-pating in "regrouping" and "evacuating" UN units, of U.S. Bulgaria has only eight dogs trained to detect drugs, officials

CLINTON: White House Errors through Bosnia and more, conveyed the impression of several their forces in safer areas in possible missions, when military officials saw the potential

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The second was an assess-

House did.

U.S. role as part of a single ment that helping the Europe-ans would not be a change in emergency rescue contingency.

Days of vague descriptions policy and that if the president produced the predictable resaid his policy remained unsults for an administration changed - even if more Ameriwhose Bosnia policy has never can soldiers could be put at risk the rest of the nation would been its strong suit. Republicans, and some outside experts, accused Mr. Clinton of slipping into a quagmire in Bosnia. Democrats not only failed to rush to the president's defense.

Deadlock in Talks

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running out on its NATO allies.

week was spent in trying to

ropean peacekeepers moved the

United States into a role be-

youd that already defined for

ground forces: to monitor a

peace agreement if the Bosnian

Serbs and Bosnian Muslim gov-

ernment reached such an agree-

The consensus on how to re-

spond to European allies was

move as necessary and of no great moment, Mr. Clinton did

not attend the sessions to dis-

he was briefed on it, and signed

Another official noted, "If we

had known it was going to play like this, we would have at least

References by senior officials

off on it without question. "This was not a change of policy," Mr. Lake said later.

undo that harm.

that the United Nations im-But in sending a reassuring posed on Yugoslavia three years ago:

The talks seemed to be progressing well, but the hostage-taking in Bosnia, coupled with the shooting down of the American F-16 and the continuing The agreement to offer uncertainty about the pilot's ground troops to reposition Eu- fate, threw them off track.

"Under the circumstances, the countries whose soldiers are being held hostage, especially Britain and France, would find it hard to accept an agreement in which Milosevic was granted valuable concessions," a diplo-

"It's hard to imagine that a najor agreement with Milosovic can be reached while the hostages are still being held." the diplomat added.

■ Serbs Menace 'Safe Areas' Bosnian Serhian forces shelled Sarajevo on Monday visers unanimously saw the and stepped up pressure on oth-move as necessary and of no er government-held enclaves as Greece launched a diplomatic initiative to persuade Bosnian cuss it, raised no alarms when Serbs to release its UN hostages, Reuters reported from

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Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias and Defense Minister Gerasimos Arsenis of Greece went to the Bosnian Serhian stronghold of Pale in the late had some conversations with afternoon for talks.

members of Congress so they would have not gotten so bent Mr. Milosevic's state security chief, Jovica Stanisic, arrived in Defense Secretary William J. Pale to join the Greek ministers.

Sarajevo authorities said two men were seriously wounded when a shell landed in the city center at midday. Bosnian state radio said Serbian shelling on Sunday had killed g and wounded 31 in a suburb near the airport.

Serbs also fired artillery or tank rounds on the UN "safe areas" of Bihac town, Srebrenica and Gorazde in the past 24 hours. UN spokesmen said in forces guarding escape routes Sarajevo.

Bosnian Criticizes West's 'Mildness' This situation appears unlikely to change.

ing that negotiation would only lead to "humiliation and de-

ISRAEL: Rivalry Threatens Likud He gave a famous speech as-serting that the Ashkenazi leaders regarded him as "a monkey who just came down from the an American pilot they shot trees," and his threat to resign forced then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to grant him 30

> Mr. Izethegovic's remarks ioevitable and preferred to get it over with while plenty of time were the latest in a long series of exhortations from Bosnian leaders to Western governments, urging them to confront the Bosnian Serbs, who hold 70

The appeals have always fallthe United States nor Western Europe wants to fight for the "sovereignty and territorial integrity of Bosnia upheld in countless United Nations reso-

nition forced at any price."

Moscow Opposes Allies' Plans

Still, Mr. Landau empha-sized that there is still time" to ister Andrei V. Kozyrev said Monday that Moscow was opposed to Western allies' plans to set up a rapid reaction force Begin, accused the untested for Bosnia, saying it would sig-party chairman of needlessly di-nal the end of peace efforts by

viding the Likud on a matter of the Contact Group, personal ego rather than sub
But a Foreign Ministry offipersonal ego rather than sub-Mr. Sharon said in a televeto the North Atlantic Treaty phone interview that "what is Organization deployment plan happening today is a major mising the United Nations Security take that could have been Council of which it is a perma-

avoided by the leadership of the nent member.

dent of or part of Morocco.

The group, made up of UN ambassadors from Argentina.
Boiswana, France, Honduras.

"The danger nere, the trage-only in the extreme event of the NATO decision turning out, the Likud might fall apart" at a on examination, to be absolute-moment when Mr. Rahin's con-ly unacceptable" to the Russian cessions to Mr. Arafat and government, the unnamed offi-President Hafez Assad of Syria cial told Interfax news agency. "endangers Israel's very exis- "I hope it would not come to

The introduction of offensive tasks will mean a final end to all we have been discussing in

He said it was "unrealistic" ment or to help with the total for a NATO force to be sent to Bosnia with "offensive functions to ment or to help with the total evacuation of all UN protection forces.

tions to guarantee the security of UN peacekeeping forces. "Russia can only support a decision which strengthens the UN's capabilities and does not cy debates and, according to

meeting Saturday in Paris.
(AFP, Reuters)

DRUGS: East European Governments Fight a Losing War on Narcotics

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fraction of the drugs passing through their countries - perhaps as little as 5 percent, Mr. Lubik said.

Most of the drugs being moved across Central and Eastern Europe are destined for Western Europe, not the United States. But American interests are at stake, analysts say, hecause criminal elements are undermining the development of democracy in these coun-

"We have other concerns besides what amount of drugs reach the streets in the U.S. each year," said Rensselaer W. Lee 3d, an American expert on Soviet Union, in a telephone interview from Alexandria, Virginia. "It's not just a drug problem. It's an organized crime

nized crime was a top priority. Polish officials say the Colombian cartels have established a heachbead here, which does not surprise Mr. Lee.

"Colombian traffickers are working very hard to develop ties with traffickers in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." he said. Polish law enforcement offi-

cials said they believed that the cocaine seized at Gdansk had come from Colombia and the hasbish from Nigeria. After reaching Poland, drug shipments are broken down

into smaller packages, usually

by individual couriers into Ger-

many, Mr. Lubik said. The Pol-

ish-German border is lightly

the international drug trade by all American agencies - like

Ye: Washington is doing little to help combat the drug trade in the region. The Drug Enforcement Administration has no office in Poland or any other former Communist country in Eastern or Central Europe. The nearest offices are in

Throughous the former Com-

former Soviet republics like Ta-

jikistan and Georgia, the stabil-ity and viability of states are

being undermined by interna-

tional criminal organizations.

The gangs are engaged in every-thing from car theft to smug-

gling nuclear materials and ille-

gration of the former Commu-

nist countries with Western Eu-

Academy on Wednesday, Presi-

dent Bill Clinton said combat-

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This could impair the inte-

In his speech at the Air Force

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the Drug Enforcement Administration. FBI. Defense and State Departments - have declined from \$523 million in 1993 to \$509 million this year The State Department's nar-

cotics bureau has requested

patrolled, part of Germany's el- \$213 million for foreign narcotfort to create better relations ics spending next year; only \$4 Western European and Russian gangs are also establishing Eastern Europe. themselves here, Polish officials

"The U.S. commitments are minuscule compared to the dimensions of the drug and crime problems plaguing the region," Mr. Lee said. "For remarkably munist empire, from Poland to the money we could advance U.S. interests significantly." Poland is not the only coun-

try where drug trafficking is on the increase. Romania seized 350 pounds of heroin last year, up from about 55 pounds in 1993, said

million of that is earmarked for last year, more than triple the the former Soviet Union and quantity seized in 1990.

even know what cocaine looks like, Mr. Lubik said, and the government has been able to send only 100 of its 5,000 customs officers to a two-week course in drug detection.

Mr. Lubik, the regional cus- there said.

TEARS: Italians Wonder What Their Madonna Is Weeping About

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ing drug trafficking and orga- former fascists or Communists in govern-Or is this the re-emergence of the true

Italy: a simple, believing people reacting against slick, superdesigner Italy and its rapio development, which has left many behind in spiritless urban enclaves? "Now that the tears flowing in Civitavecchia are assuming the dimensions of a national flood, the significance is clear." a cultural columnist. Nello Ajello, wrote in Venerdi magazine. "It is a revolt launched against Expenditures on compating people who staunchly continue to doubt

Doubters acted. Under pressure from a national consumer group suspecting fraud, police stepped in. Using an obscure law to project against "abuse of the people's gullibility." prosecutors questioned numerous witnesses and ordered a DNA test of the encrusted blood.

Testimony was contradictory. Some wit-

nesses, including a policeman, said they saw blood flowing at times when others said it was already dry.

The DNA test showed the blood to be from a human male. Saying they were suspicious of an official conspiracy, Mr. Gregori, members of his family and Father Martin refused to give blood samples to compare with the scrapings from the Madonna, Stymied, investigators admitted

Father Martin resists giving blood for DNA testing so as not to "accept the right of the police to probe a religious matter." Wednesday, when Bishop Grillo decided to restore the Weeping Madonna to San Agostino, he hedged his bets. The gray-haired prelate had been among the skeptical and he once said the Ros was rid with cal, and he once said the Bog was rife with wizards and magicians. His decision to release the imagicians. release the image is not "meant, for now, as a statement on the scientific or legal as-

pects of the wondrous event," he said,

avoiding use of the word miracle.

Bishop Grillo admonished town fathers not to try to make a profit over the statue's return, but the urgings are having little impact on a town of 50,000 with an unemployment rate of 20 percent. Mayor Pietro Tidei, a former Communist, said flatly that he did not believe in the miracle but was looking forward to the "second miracle, the economic one."

"A miracle was not in our development program, but this Madonna thing will go well with our new water amusement park. he said, handing a reporter a three-color drawing of AquaFelix, a complex of water slides and artificial lagoons set near the ancient Trajan Baths. Mr. Tidei already has cleared public lands for five parking lots to handle 10,000 cars and made plans to expand hotels in expectation of a flood

"Lourdes, Fatima are in the past," Father Martin said. "This Madonna is of the

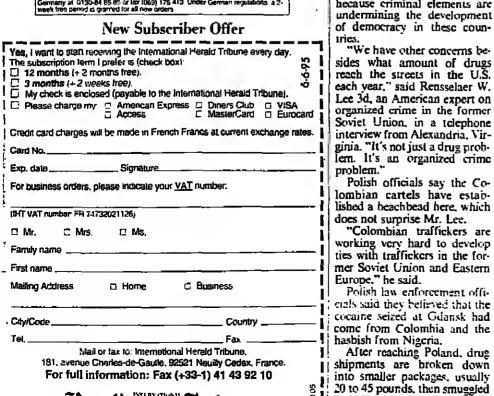
see the policy as the White "The way we saw it," a senior official said, "it didn't amount to much, so we never considered it a big deal" when Mr. Clinton's semor advisers agreed they hid out, with some com-plaining of "confusion" in White House explanations. to recommend that he meet Eu-By Sunday, Republicans were mostly content that Mr. Clinton had limited U.S. inropean requests for U.S. help in assuring better protection of their forces. volvement to providing equip-Another official said that ofment and close air support to a fering to aid the Europeans re-European quick-reaction force configure their troops was a "simple and uncontroversial ex-tension of the longstanding tions. But the week gave Republicans more fuel to make the broader political case that Mr. Clinton's handling of Bosnia last week reflected his uncer-Clinton pledge" to allow the use of 25,000 American soldiers to "extract" peacekeepers from Bosnia if the Europeans decided to withdraw their forces. tainty in foreign policy. Repre-According to administration sentative Benjamin Gilman, officials interviewed, Mr. Clin-ton's senior national security aides — except for his national Republican of New York, chairman of the House International Affairs Committee, comsecurity adviser, W. Anthony Lake, who was out of town — decided that Mr. Clinton plained of a lack of steadiness and "the wavering notes of an uncertain trumpet. should agree to French and As for suggestions that British requests for help. American troops might be used With peacekeepers taken to help relocate UN peacekeepbostage throughout Bosnia, ers to new positions in Bosnia, pressure was on for the Europe-Mr. Perry said that had been ans to concentrate their forces considered only in the context to better protect them. The of rescuing a UN unit in one United States objected to abanlocation and shifting it to another in Bosnia. doning any protected zones hat said it would assist if it came to Clinton administration offithat officials said. cials assert the media overreact-Senior officials said the ed. They point to a Page One headline in The Washington White House calculated that if it sent a strong message of sup-Post on Wednesday that said: "U.S. to Allow Ground Forces port to Europe, the British and French would stiffen their rein Bosnia. "Part of the reaction in Con-In that case, the new element gress was due to The Washingwould not be U.S. ground ton Post headline which overforces helping European peacedramatized, mischaracterized, what we were doing," said a reepers in a tactical retreat, but U.S. assistance in equipping Pentagon spokesman, Kenneth and providing air cover for a French-British rapid-response This was about messagesending," a senior official said **BOSNIA:** of Mr. Clinton's original decision. The official argued that to

We can't keep on meeting like this.

Rahim Noor, later said that no willing to accept them.

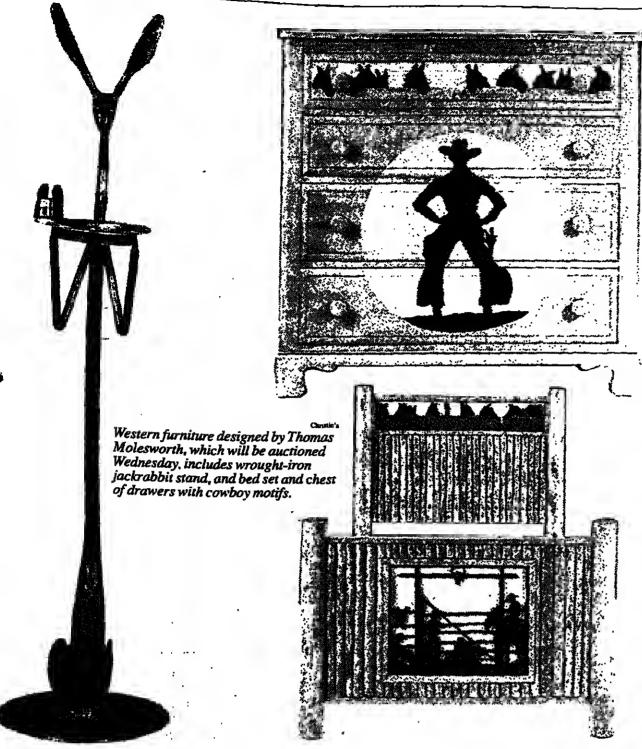
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Furniture With the Cowboy Touch

By Rita Reif

& Whate House Long

EW YORK - The romanticized images of the handsome, lonesome cowboy and the wise, heroic Indian were largely an invention of Hollywood in the 1930s. And those images dominated a style of decor that flourished throughout the Rockies in

The "wrangler rustic" style, as it is now called, became popular in hotel lobbies, airports, clubs and lodges for eastern dudes. Today, the cowboy look, thanks in part to designers like Ralph Lauren, is one of the houest trends in Americana collecting. The man most responsible for bringing

this glamorized Western style to interior design was Thomas Canada Molesworth, a furniture manufacturer and decorator of Cody, Wyoming.

The largest collection of Molesworth furnishings and decorations in private hands will be auctioned on Wednesday at Christie's in New York.

In the tradition of Chippendale and the Goddards of Rhode Island, Molesworth rarely signed his work. The only known piece of Molesworth furniture bearing his signature is in this sale: an RCA radio and phonograph in a reeded wood cabinet, covered in blue and white leather and decoraced with Indian motifs.

Molesworth was born in Kansas and raised in Montana and studied briefly at the Art Institute of Chicago. After working for several furniture companies, he founded

his own, the Shoshone Furniture Co., when he settled in Cody in 1931. Two years later, sunset. he met Moses Annenberg, the Pennsylvania publisher, who became his first important client.

By then, Molesworth had mastered the use of burls and fir poles. He produced 245 pieces of furniture for Annenberg's palatial hunting lodge in Sandy Creek Canyon, near Beulah, Wyoming. He later supplied chairs and tables to John D. Rockefeller Jr. for his ranch in Jackson Hole and to Dwight D. Eisenhower for his den in Gettyshurg, Pennyslvania. (Molesworth closed his shop in 1958; he died in 1977 at the age of

The 300-plus Western-style furnishings that will be sold at Christie's were produced in 1937 for a 15-room log mansioo in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, owned by George W. Sumers, a New York stockbroker. Many pieces are embellished with

Molesworth's strongest pictorial images. ACH of the Sumerses' nine bedrooms had a different Western theme, reflected in the imagery on the fronts of chests of drawers,

doors and the footboards of beds. There was a Moose Bedroom, an Elk Bedroom, an Indian Princess Bedroom and even an Indian Chief's Bedroom. But the most impressive images were reserved for Sumers, who occupied the Cowboy Bed-room. There, Molesworth outdid himself

Animal, nature and tribal themes abound elsewhere io the furnishings, Molesworth's way of suggesting the untarned beauty of the world beyond the walls of the

Chair backs are carved in the shape of thunderbirds; hardware depicts owls or butterflies, and metal andirons are topped by rams' heads. The most ambioous agery is seen in versions of a buffalo hunt on each of four huge wrought-iron chandeliers that illuminated the two-story living room. It is reminiscent of Remington, without the contortions. Some of Molesworth's wittiest touches are in the accessories. In the Sumers house there were wrought-iron stands, a yard high, shaped like giant jackrabbits, standing on their hind legs and holding removable ashtrays.

The furnishings, doors and windows from the Somers house are being sold hy its current owners, George Bayoud, a Dallas irgeon, and his wife, Joan.

The Bayouds bought the lodge 10 years ago at the urging of their daughter, Laura Bayoud Hunt. Mrs. Hunt says she fell in love with what she calls the "giant Lincoln-Log-like house" (the name was inspired by the building-block-toy set she and her brothers had played with as children) when she saw it first in the 1970s.

"This house and all its furnishings was everything we imagined the Wild West to with depictions of solitary ranch hands; be, "she says." We couldn't take it with us, these bowlegged figures are shown so everything is up for sale. But we still these bowlegged figures are shown so everything is up stroking a horse, chatting at the corral or have our memories.

thoughts and actions of disil-

usioned youths involved in Ha-

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the early '60s, most of whom eventually landed in prison. After her arrest, court trial

and sentence to a 30-year jail

term, she was repeatedly trans-

ferred from prison to prison. in

spite of beatings and depriva-

oons, she refused to wear the

same uniforms as the common

criminals, inioated hunger

even escaped twice from max-

imum-security prisons. She turned herself in after her sec-

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fronted the reality that the entire

After her release, as a result

island had become a prison.

Hemp: Hot and Cool by Any Name

By Danny Hakim

ASHINGTON -First they called it the Chronic, after the street-slang term for marijuana. But then a picture of the Adidas sports shoe ran in the April issue of Details magazine - in an article on the international por scene. After some quiet corporate discussions, company execs decided to settle for the more innocuous Adidas Hemp.

The newly named olive-green shoe will be available in the United States in October. lt's just the latest in a burgeoning trend of clothing made from that thin-leaved flora of modern-day infamy. Farmers call it hemp, scientists call it Cannabis sativa, but to cops and dope dealers, it's simply marijuana. And it has a lot of other names too.

In the '50s, rayon ruled in an era when America was proud of its plastics. In the '70s, polyester rode disco's coattails to stardom. Will hemp be the fabric for the '90s? It certainly isn't a newcomer - hy some estimates in has been around for 10,000 years. But if a hemp renaissance is upon us, the material's durability and environmentally safe properties may not be the only

Since the Marijuana Prohibitive Tax Act of 1937, grow-iog hemp has been made financially unfeasible, except for a hiatus during World War II when it was needed for uniforms and ropes. In 1961 it became illegal. This despite the fact that, because of the growing methods, agricultural hemp produces negligible amounts of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the plant's narcotic compound. Even if you tried to smoke it, you wouldn't get high.

Now, the cosmetic connection between hemp the textile and hemp the dope-bearing plant is making the long-scomed fabric even more attractive for American companies seeking to capture the youth market. Pot is hip. Feet and footwear fashion follow pop culture trends.

Dr. Dre's breakthrough pot-extolling album, "The Chronic," was the likely inspiration of the shoe's original name. The hiphop group Cypress Hill turned marijuana into a mantra of cool with its album "Black Suo-day," rapping in nasal whines about the virtues of weed, and loudly and proudly flaunting the rappers' dubious dalliances.

Converse, seeking a test mar-ket for its now-defunct hemp high-top, lurned to grunge rockers Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains and hip-hop group Arrested Development to roadtest the prototypes, according to the Details report.

huying hemp from Europe and advocates. Chris Conrad, in his

Asia and selling hemp clothing for years. Ecolution and Hemp Heritage make hemp shoes hats, panties and jeans. And now even mainstream corporate America is cautiously tiptoeing

Last spring, Vans became the first major U.S. shoe company to break the hemp barrier, marketing two hemp variations on the traditional Vans deckshoe style. The shoe, according to Vans's senior designer, Sherri Noel, was marketed as a novelty item and sold a modest 15,000 pairs domestically. It seemed to fill a particular California, neohippie niche for Vans. It was "marketed towards vegetari-

ans," says Noel. The Adidas Hemp, though, will not be a novelty, but an allpurpose sports shoe marketed toward teens and tweotysome-

things.
"The question is why," asks Steve Denistrian, vice president of the Partnership for a Drug Free America. "At its core," he says, "the hemp movement is an attempt to legitimize a drug. There are plenty of other fibers.

There are, indeed, plenty of other fibers. Denistrian, for one, wonders what hemp's got that makes it any better than cotton. Hard-core hemp backers would chafe at such questions, and seem to be able to find a thousand and one uses for the plant.
John Birrenbach, president

of the Institute for Hemp, a nonprofit organization researching and working to legalize agricultural hemp, cites a plethora of uses for hemp - for paper, textiles and fuel products.

lt's a protein-rich food source, much like soybeans, but supposedly even healthier. (There's a green cheese-like product called Hemprella.) As a fabric, it requires a fractioo of the chemical processing that cotton does, Birrenbach says. He estimates that I percent of U.S. farmland could produce all the hemp paper the United States would need, a much more ecofriendly option, he says, than current deforestation practices. Birrenbach is quite lucid and

rational. When he talks, it's not in the stoner's nasal cough- ture" includes such ringing enspeak, and he says his orgadorsements on the back cover nization has no position on le- as: "This information changed search with young Americans that gave Adidas the icans that gave Adidas the idea for its new shoe in the pulling data out of thick clouds place, "Ganesta" rapper of refer smoke.

Just ask Governor Brereton Jones of Kentucky, who in November created a task force to explore the agricultural viahility of hemp. Kentucky was the largest producer of hemp in the United States before the prohibitive 1937 Tax Act.

While stressing that he does not in any way condone growing hemp for use as a drug, Jones said at the time, "If there are crops which can be grown legally for a profit in Kentucky which we are currently not growing, then we as public officials have a duty to examine these crops and provide answers for the farmers of Kentucky."

Such practical pursuits are Small companies have been clouded by more strident hemo

into the once-fringe industry.

book "Hemp: Lifeline to the Fu-ture," describes a house in the may belie less eco-friendly ob-'biosustainable society" of tosessions. The name the Chronic morrow: "Hemp will be used in came from the students themalmost all the component parts selves, though Parker acknowl-edges that she is hip enough to of the house itself: the construcoon boards, insulation, finishes, know what it meant paint and plumbing. Hemp is Other major companies have incorporated into the desk and all been much more nervous about the papers in the house, the pushing hemp products. Conclothes in the closet, the fabric of verse shelved its hemp highcarpets and curtains, and all the top, and J. Crew -- according to plastic components of phone and industry sources - has been

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But hemp products aren't hard to find. Hemp jeans, jackenergy supply. ets, dresses and blouses can be H, and it's cool when you smoke it too. bought at all-hemp stores like Conrad cites the rich Baltimore's Young hemp companies are thriving. Deja Shoe of Portland. tradition of marijuana dating back to the Hindu epic story 'Rig-Veda,' 3,500 years Oregon, has grown into a \$5 million-a-year enterprise in just ago. Hemp, in short, is the only two years and now offers 30 essential element of a peaceful, styles of hemp shoes. Its shoes can be found in Lady Foot Locknonnuclear hioworld where the Grateful Dead rules the radio and Jerry Brown is president for life. "Hemp: Lifeline to the Fuer. Bloomingdale's and even the occasional Nordstrom.

Studies such as an ongoing University of Michigan poll show that marijuana consumption among young Americans has been rising gradually for the past few years. Many smokers Sue Parker, the U.S. market- their habit, wearing hemp leaf ing director for Adidas, spent emblems on T-shirts, hemp hats weeks talking to students in their and fanny packs. The meaning late teens and early twendes in and associations of hemp, to colleges across the United them, is not at all confused.

bashfully selling "linen" bags

When the Adidas Hemp Hemp, she found, has become comes out, then, will America's the hippest new fabric on cam- youth throw their sneakers in puses such as Pepperdine, microwaves and torch their UCLA and Boston University.

These kids are very enviBics in a desperate search for ronmentally conscious, much narcosis? Probably not. At \$55 more than I ever was," says a pair, it will be a lot cheaper Parker, "and this is the fiber and a lot easier to get high at street prices.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

GARRY KASPAROV tried a gutsy Evans Gambit on Vishwanathan Anand, in Round 4 of the Mikhail Tal Memorial Tournament.

The move discovered in 1824 hy Captain William Davies Evans, 4 b4!?, deflects the black king bishop and gains time to mount an assault on the center with 5 c3 and 6 d4. The main line of the accepted gambit, 5...Ba56 O-O d6 7 d4 ed 8 cd Bb6 9 Nc3, yields White a preponderance of space, rapid development and strikes, burned down a jail and attacking chances as compen-even escaped twice from max-sation for his pawn.

The retreat with 5...be7, fol lowed hy 6 d4 Na5, is supposed ly a secure defense. That is shown by 7 Ne5 Nc4 8 Nc4 d5 9 ed Qd5 10 Ne3 Qd8 11 Ba3 Nf6 12 O-O O-O, with an even game. Also, the super gambi with 7 Bf7 Kf7 8 Ne5 Ke8 9 Qh5 g6 10 Ng6 Nf6 11 Qh4 Rg8 12 Ne7 Qe7 is not quite sound

But Kasparov's revival of 7 Be2 is perhaps a different matter. After 7...ed 8 Qd4 Nf6 9 e5 Nc6.

opment with 12...Nb6 13 c4 d6. After 14 Rd1 Nd7 15 Bh6 Nce5 a Survivor ' reminds us that no 16 Ne5 Ne5, Kasparov was not lured into 17 Bg7 because his attack would have been reduced by 17...Bf6 18 Bh8 Bh8 and An and would have had a bishop plus two pawns for a rook.

Perhaps 18...Be6 would have been the best defense. Anand's choice, 18...Nf7 19 cd cd 20 Qe3 Nh6 21 Qh6 Bf8 22 Qe3,

set too high a value on gettiog rid of the h6 histop, especially when Black is further demo-

Kasparov's 23 Nd5 created the threat of 24 Rac1 followed by 25 Rc7.

But after 24...Oe7, Kaspar ov's 25 Rel! was quietly over whelming. Thus, 25...Re8 26



Qe6 Qe6 27 Ne6 Ke6 28 Bh5 wins a rook. Also, 25...Bh6 26 Bc4! wins a piece. Moreover, 25...Rc8 26 Ne6 Qe6 27 Qe6 Ke6 28 Bg4 wins a rook. And 25...d5 26 Bf3 Bf5 27 Bd5 Ke8 28 Qd4 wins the queen. Anand gave up.

Position after 24 . . . Qe7 EVANS GAMBIT



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DIARY OF A SURVIVOR: Nineteen Years in a Cuban Women's Prison

By Ana Rodriguez and Glenn Garvin. 325 pages. \$22.95. St.

Reviewed by Carolina Hospital

E VERY woman who writes
"is a survivor," says Tiflie
Olsen in her book "Silences." For Olsen, the survivor is she who bears witness to those who did not survive, who passes on ways of surviving and tells of her special circumstances.
This view of a survivor aptly

describes Ana Rodriguez, a medical student who was serv-ing a 30-year prison sentence in a Cuban women's prisoo when Olsen's book was published in

Olsen focuses on literary silence; in Rodriguez's case, it was political silence: A totalitarian regime attempted to stifle her political views and halt her work in the ano-Castro underground. She resisted and, during the 19 years she spent in prison, consistently defied the authorities' brutal and at times comically inept efforts to break

her will. Now, 34 years after her initial arrest, Rodriguez makes her powerful voice heard in a compelling book, "Diary of a Sur-

With the help of Glenn Garvin, a Miami Heraid writer, Cianas, young to women's part of her account gives us a Writers: Los Atrevidos," wrote the book speaks to women's part of her account gives us a Writers: Los Atrevidos," wrote unique glimose into the distinct of the second to the second

· Walter F. Mondale, U.S. ambassador to Japan, is reading "The Japan Ques-tion: Power & Purpose in a New Era" by Ken Pyle.
"There's a heavy analysis
of former Prime Minister

Nakasone and the deep changes be tried to make. It's fascinating to compare what he was trying to do with the same problems that exist to-(Carol Lutfy, lHT) day.



be politically "rehabilitated," she endured beatings, isolation periods in blackout cells, long stretches without family visits or medical assistance, and the deprivation of most human rights. She vividly describes the ways human beings survive in the face of great cruelty and brutality, unfortunately a topic as timely today as it was in 1961,

when she entered the prison. This is not the first book to offer an intimate perspective on political imprisorment in Cuba, but it is rare in its portrayal of a female prisoner's experience.

Through Rodriguez's story, we learn about others who likewise resisted re-education: young students, wives, widows, grandmothers and mothers, some even with their infants inside the cells. We also meet vicious, predatory female criminals, often used to intimidate the political prisoners, and pha-Gasvin, a Miami Herald writer, clanas, young rebel prostitutes. ability to persevere by estab-

lishing systems of cooperation

and support even in the most appalling circumstances. Rodriguez's story begins when she was a student actively involved in the fight against the Batista dictatorship. At first, she welcomed Castro's revoand the transformation of

roo-court revolutionary tribunals, where trials ended consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitutioo prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitutioo prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitutioo prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with televised firing squads (even though the Cuban Constitution prohibited consistently with the cuban constitution con Constitutioo prohibited capital punishment). Soon after, Ro- totalitarian regime can fully sidriguez began working against lence its people. There are al-Castro the same way she had ways survivors. Rodriguez is worked against Batista. She one worth listening to. distributed propaganda, carried clandestine messages and participated in other support work born poet and essayist and the for urban guerrilla groups. This author of "Cuban American

of negotiations with the Carter administration, Rodriguez was given an exit visa for the United lution. As she witnessed the States. "As the plane passed because White's two pawns do militarization of Cuban society over the island's edge, dozens not equal Black's knight. of the men broke into tears. My neighbors into informants, she eyes were dry. I was thinking of began to question her loyalty. a statistic: In 1959, when Castro

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How the 'Juke Joint' Went Digital

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - lt was late afternoon, and Quincy Jones was gazing at the screen of a computer, talking about

Depression-era juke joints.

"The juke joint was the only place that black people could go for food and music and dancing," he said. "It was the place everyone went, and pioneers like Bessie Smith would perform."

Now he was hoping to recreate a juke joint in digital form. Surrounded by computer jocks from 7th Level Inc., a Los Angeles-area software company. Mr. Jones was reviewing early art for a CD-ROM project, "Q's Jook Joint," a multimedia history of African-American

Due out sometime next year, it would allow people to call up classic recordings, pictures and essays, and even play games. Among the planned spinoffs are an album, a book and a television spe-

The CD-ROM project was a perfect match, he figured, between new technology and the old culture. It was also classic Quincy Jones, yet another expan-sion from popular music into a new me-

When white conservatives and some black leaders are venting outrage over the violent messages in the fringe music known as "gangsta rap," Mr. Jones is the rare executive who can move easily between the hip-hop world of more mainstream rap and the huggable refrains of ties with hip-hop artists on the cutting "We Are the World."

Whether publishing Vibe magazine, which is devoted to hip-hop music and urban culture, or making the rap artist LL Kool J the star of the NBC television series "In the House," Mr. Jones is carving out a small multimedia empire by drawing on his own musical roots.

His ventures are everywhere: in television, movies, publishing, records, CD-



ROMs - and even on the Internet, now that Vibe has a site on the World Wide

And while "multimedia" is one of the most overworked buzzwords in the entertainment industry, Mr. Jones is mining a unique franchise. After more than 40 years as a musician, bandleader and producer, working alongside such icons of jazz and pop music as Duke Ellington, and Michael Jackson, Mr. Jones is the consummate hridge-huilder between black popular culture and the larger white audience.

At age 62, Mr. Jones continues to aggressively recruit young and largely unknown performers and to cultivate his

"Quincy is very clear about what's going on in black culture, which is the driving force of pop culture," said Russell Simmons, founder of Def Jam Re-cords, a hip-hop label now half-owned hy Polygram Records.

"What's going to be No. 1 next? He can guess."

At the same time, Mr. Jones is able to capitalize on an extraordinary network of relationships with the white chieftains in the entertainment industry.

He rubs shoulders routinely with avyweights such as Ronald Perelman. the financier with extensive media hold-

And now Mr. Jones is trying to leverage his position into a new-media empire, huilt upon projects like "Q's Jonk

"Clearly, what Quincy is doing is hranching out his basic core talents," Mr. Ovitz said. "He has very cleverly and carefully put together the different pieces of his business. It's extraordinary, hut Quincy seems to be experiencing, once again, a new renaissance."

Just bow much Mr. Jones's diverse empire is worth is anyone's guess, because it is privately beld and because he obtains revenue from scores of different sources in different corporate entities.

His primary company is Quincy See QUINCY, Page 14

Seagram Unable To Lure Ovitz As Head of MCA

LOS ANGELES — Scagram
Co. and the top Hollywood talent agent Michael Ovitz have scrapped negotiations that would have placed Mr. Ovitz at the helm of MCA Inc., people close to the negotiations said Monday.

Mr. Ovitz, who co-founded and controls Creative Artists Agency, scuttled a proposed transaction that would have given him about \$250 million in compensation and equity, sources said

Word that Mr. Ovitz would not head the studio came as Seagram announced the completion of its purchase of an 80 percent stake in MCA from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan.

Seagram bad been working for weeks to hammer out an

accord with Mr. Ovitz. There was no immediate announcement on who would

bead MCA. A person who asked to rewanted a lucrative compensation package and asked that Seagram buy out his stake in his Creative Artists Agency. The agency represents stars such as Sylvester Stallone, Ton Hanks and Meryl Streep.

Sidney Sbeinberg, MCA's current president, is now exthrough an indefinite transition period. Mr. Sheinberg could not be reached for comment.

Seagram has never commented publicly on reports of the talks with Mr. Oviiz. A spokesman said Seagram was "continuing to address the issue of management," but added, "we're not going to discuss indi-

vidual names."

buy 80 percent of MCA from Matsushita for \$5.7 hillion.

MCA owns Universal Pictures, MCA Television Group, MCA Music Entertainment Group, Putnam Publishing Gronp, Universal Studios theme park in Hollywood and a half-interest in the Universal

Studios theme park in Florida. Mr. Ovitz, who owns 56 percent of Creative Artists Agency, bad plans to take his partners Ron Meyer and Bill Haber - with him to MCA, according to executives and investment advisers. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Haber each own 22 percent stakes in the agency.

Mr. Ovitz said at Creative Artists' regular staff meeting Monday that he, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Haber were not going to Seagram, according to a per-son familiar with the meeting.

Seagram's intense focus on getting a new management team in place underscores the dependence that every entertainment company has on its managers. main anonymous said Sea-gram's negotiations with Mr. Ovitz fell apart Monday over financial issues. Mr. Ovitz

The twin skills necessary — an understanding of moviegoers' tastes and a network of relation-ships to the most sought-after The twin skills necessary - an stars, writers, directors and producers — can mean success or failure for a studio.

The pressure to conclude a deal with Mr. Ovitz and begin revitalizing MCA was particularly intense. Right now its film division can boast about the success of several films includpected to remain at MCA ing "Casper," the No. 1 film in America the last two weeks. It is also benefiting from home-video sales of "Jurassic Park."

But MCA's television business has been troubled, in the view of several people with knowledge of the company. As television networks increasingly produce their own shows, there has been less work for studios such as Universal Television.

(AP, Bloomberg, NYT)

Japan's Economy Shows More Slippage Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches companies about bow they view Two years ago, shares in the ployment to compensate for ompany, which employed lost revenue, economists said. TOKYO - Further signs a wide range of business conditions, including production ca-

emerged Monday that Japan's economy is again on the brink of recession, as a high-technology company filed for bankruptcy and economists predicted a quarterly business survey would reflect an increasingly gloomy outlook.

Nippon Data Kiki Co., which specializes in office-automation equipment and hotel billing systems, filed a declaration of bankruptcy with the Tokyo District Court, A court official said Nippon Data Kiki's debts totaled about 50 billion yen (\$588 million), including money owed by its two subsidiaries.

company, which employed about 250 people, were trading at more than 3,200 yea. They were valued at 11 yen Monday before trading was suspended.

Economists, meanwhile, said the tankan business survey due out Friday would show a loss of confidence in the face of the strong yen and sagging stock

The yen has risen 18 percent against the dollar since the start of the year, cutting profits at rolls, economists said. Japan's export-dependent manwill be felt throughout the economy as companies cut back on averaged about 85 yen. It polls production, spending and em- managers at more than 10,000

"We think the recovery has been disrupted," said Tomoko

Brothers Inc. "April's economic indicators were poor, and we think the tankan will confirm them. We expect a slump throughout the next fiscal year. The survey also will show that managers plan further re-

Fuiii, an economist at Salomon

ductions in capital spending and believe they still have too many employees on their pay-The tankan survey, compiled

ufacturers. Their pain, in turn, by the Bank of Japan, was conducted in May, when the dollar

Economists expect few if any categories in the survey to show

pacity, price trends and the

readiness of banks to lend mon-

Even if results are as weak as expected, the Bank of Japan can do little to spur the economy. The discount rate - at which the central bank lends money overnight to commercial banks was just cut in April, to an alltime low of 1.0 percent.

The Nikkei Stock Index has fallen 19 percent since the be-See TOKYO, Page 18

Scagram agreed in April to

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Clinton's Blind Spot in Trade Dispute

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TASHINGTON — Politicians are notoriously bad at admitting they are wrong. They would much rather blame someone cise (often the media) or delude themselves that the problem is really one of communication.

President Bill Clinton is no exception. When his poll ratings are down, be has been known to grab perfect strangers and harangue them on the need to "get the message out" - not, of course, to change the message.

A similar form of denial is now afflicting the unfortunate officials whose job it is to defend America's threat to impose unilateral sanctions on Japan, in violation of the rules of international trade.

To much of the rest of the world, the aggressive U.S. stance shows America at its worst — bullying, resentful, petty, blustering and self-righteous. Mr. Clinton is correctly seen as recklessly threatening the foundations of the open, international trading system, in which the United States itself has a supreme interest, and as undermining American leadership around the world.

But as Japan has gained support from more and more countries, particularly in Asia and Europe, American officials have appeared shocked and surprised. They have refused to consider the most obvious explanation, which is that the United States might actually be wrong.

Instead, Washington has preferred to impugn everyone else's motives.

Thus, it explains, Asians outside Japan object to the proposed sanctions because they are afraid they will be next. The two-faced Europeans privately ap-

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prove of the American tactics, Washington claims, but are too cowardly to say so in public, preferring to curry favor with

the Japanese. It seems impossible for Washington to grasp the European view, which is really quite simple. The Europeans rightly be-lieve that, yes, Japan makes its anto mar-ket extremely difficult to penetrate, but, no, unilateral sanctions are not the right way to tackle the problem.

The Japanese are accused of winning the war of opinion, as if that were some kind of underhand trick. But casting the dispute as a public-relations battle that the United States is unfairly losing allows Washington to dodge the basic issue of

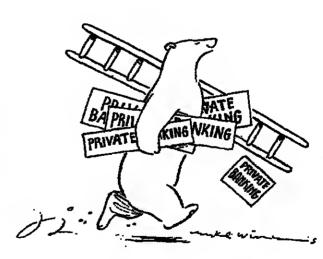
who is right and who is wrong. There is a very good reason for not probing that issue too deeply: Bashing Japan is judged to be belpful to Mr. Clinton's chances of re-election next year.

It is no coincidence that the two cabinct members with the most influence over U.S. trade policy - Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown - are skilled domestic political operatives who played big roles in getting Mr. Clinton elected in 1992. They know full well that attacking Japan on cars appeals to autoworkers and labor unions upset by Mr. Clinton's earlier free-trade policies. particularly his endorsement of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The confrontational line on trade also fits well into a pattern of domestic actions. such as threatened vetoes of Republican plans for budget cuts and welfare reform, which are designed to demonstrate Mr. Clinton's toughness and impress core

Democratic constituencies. Of course, all this clashes borribly with the image Mr. Clinton cultivated in the first two years of his presidency, when be promoted himself as one of America's great free-trade presidents. But you cannot he in favor of free trade and, at the same time, recklessly endanger the trading system that supports it.

Unfortunately for the trading system, however, one aim of the assertive U.S. line is to show voters that Mr. Clinton does not change his mind any more -which makes it even more difficult for him to admit he is wrong.



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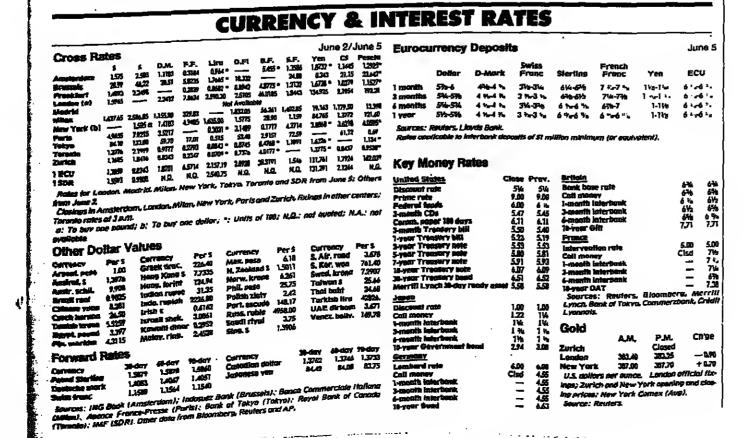
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Very briefly:

U.S. and Britain Reach an Air Accord

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The government signed an airline agreement Monday with Britain that falls short of the sweeping "open skies" regime long sought by the Americans.

The "mini-deal" is expected to yield United Airlines a coveted new route from its home base in Chicago to London's Heathrow

Airport. But the agreement fails to deliver wide access to London for a range of U.S. carriers, primarily through Heathrow. Currently, the only U.S. airlines that can fly to Heathrow are AMR Corp.'s American Airlines and United, a unit of UAL Corp. -

and United cannot fly there from Chicago.
As part of the deal, Washington has allowed British Airways to add another daily flight between Philadelphia and London. Britisb Airways runs one flight now.

Kmart Names Hall to Its Top Post

TROY, Michigan (Combined Dispatches) - Kmart Corp. named veteran retailing executive Floyd Hall as its chairman Monday, effective immediately, ending a lengthy search for a replacement for Joseph Antonini.

Mr. Antonini resigned in March under pressure from stockholders and board members who thought Kmart's fortunes were being turned around too slowly.

Mr. Hall, 56, is a former top executive with Kmart rival Target Stores, the book seller B. Dalton and other companies, including Grand Union food retailers, and Museum Co., a privately held retail chain specializing in selling museum reproductions, (AP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

 Orange County, California, won court clearance to issue insured "recovery bonds" to repay schools and other investors in its depleted treasury, saving at least \$20 million in borrowing costs.

 Morrison Knudsen Corp. reached a loan-extension agreement with leaders of a creditor group that gives it two more months to find a way to keep the industrial company affoat. (Bleomberg, AP)

Weekend Box Office

Markets Closed

Stock markets in New

Zealand and in most of Europe

were closed Monday for local

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Casper" dominated the U. S. box office again over the weekend with a gross of \$14.1 million. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

1. "Cosper"	(Universal)	\$14.1 million
2."The Bridges of Modison County"	(Warner Brothers)	\$10.5 million
1. "Die Hord With a Vengeonce"	(Twentleth Century Fox)	59.2 million
4. "Brovehourt"	(Paramount)	57.5 million
1 "Crimson Tide"	(Hollywood Pictures)	SAS million
4. "Parect Paris"	(Castle Rock)	S3.7 million
7. "Johnny Mnemonic"	(Tristar)	53.3 million
8. "While You Were Sleeping"	(Hollywood Pictures)	\$3.3 million
9. "Mod Love"	(Touchstone)	\$2.4 million
10. "Tales From the Hood"	(Savov Pictures)	SI.9 million

Boeing Stock Soars on Saudi Deal

Bloomberg Business News

WASHINGTON - Stock in Boeing Co. soared Monday after Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said it had won most of a long-awaited \$6 billion aircraft order from Saudi Arabia.

Boeing's U.S. rival, McDonnell Douglas Corp., picked up the rest, Mr. Brown said. Mr. Brown said Saudia, the Saudi Arabian airline, had firmed up an order for about \$4 billion of aircraft from Boeing, the bulk of which is for the company's new long-range, twin-engine 777 planes.

Mr. Brown said executives from Boeing and McDonnell Douglas had gone to Saudi Arabia late last month to work out details of the deal President Bill Clinton announced the order in February 1994.

The companies claimed victory over Airbus Industrie, the European consortium. But negotiations dragged as falling

By Saul Hansell

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - If you are a bank cus-

tomer who always meets minimum balance

requirements and never bounces a check,

you might think banks would be eager to

After conducting elaborate studies over

two years to determine their incomes and

expenses for each type of customer, bank-

ers are finding some surprising results.

For one, the banks found that they have

been losing money on more than half their

customers. Even more surprising, they

found that educated consumers were not

As a result, a number of banks are chang-

Instead of raising minimum balances to

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are trying persuade a small group of mid-

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oil prices hurt Saudi Arabia's ability to 90 aircraft and four of its three-engine finance the purchase. "We beat out Airbus." Mr. Brown said.

"and that was our intention." Stock in Boeing rose \$2.75, to a record \$61.75. McDonnell Douglas rose 12.5 cents, to \$73.00

"The first point is that this is going to happen," said Bill Whitlow, an analyst with Pacific Crest Securities in Seattle. "It's been so long, a lot of people thought it

"But it's obviously very good for Boeing," he said. "Boeing's share is more than people thought. Orders are definitely picking up.

Saudia ordered 22 of Boeing's new twin-engine 777 planes and five of its 747-400 imbo iets.

McDonnell Douglas, which is based in St Louis, received orders for 29 of its MD-

Best Customers Are Invisible, Banks Say

complex transactions can be conducted

over the telephone or through a personal computer. One bank, First Chicago Corp., bas sparked controversy by charging a 53 fee for certain teller visits.

James McCormick, a banking consul-

tant, calls the 10 to 20 percent of a bank's

customers who account for nearly half of

expenses "transaction hounds." They are

the ones who see a teller more than 10

times a month and constantly transfer money to keep their balances just above

the minimum required for free checking.

Manhattan Consulting Group, estimated

that on average, these customers each rep-

resent a net annual loss of \$600 to a bank.

to be profitable ones, because they often

do not meet the minimum balances re-

quired for free checking and end up paying

Most bankers would love to copy First Chicago's teller fee, but they are afraid of

negative reactions and are looking instead

hefty monthly fees.

Lower-income customers often turn out

Mr. McCormick, the president of First

MD-11 planes. McDonnell Douglas and Boeing declined to confirm the orders, saying they let their customers announce orders.

Mr. Whitlow of Pacific Crest said the

order was a great sign for Boeing's new 777, the first twin-engine passenger jet to be granted overseas flying status without years of domestic travel. For McDonnell Douglas, the Saudia or-

der was somewhat disappointing, analysts said. The Saudis bought fewer MD-11s than had been anticipated, said Paul Nisbet of JSA Research.

But he said the selection of the MD-90 over the Boeing 737 was a good sign for McDonnell Douglas and its new aircraft.

Mr. Brown said the money was in place with the Export-Import bank financing 85 percent of the transaction, although a de-livery schedule had not been set.

same goals.

Citibank, a unit of Citicorp, recently

eliminated almost all fees for electronic

banking in an attempt to encourage more

that teller transactions cost them several

times as much athose at machines. But

Few bankers disagree with the premise

customers to bank by computer.

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and other investments.

Computers and Jets Fuel Stocks to High

double the company's market other \$2 billion.

planes also lifted stocks. The Dow Jones industrial av-

U.S. Stocks

erage closed 32.16 points higher, at 4,476.55 Advancers led decliners by a 12-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Also giving stocks a boost were expectations for lower interest rates and a rejuvenated economy later this year, which will help fuel corporate profits higher, traders said.

U.S. bonds surged amid optimism the economy is slowing

enough to subdue inflation. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose 9/32, to 114 19/32, to yield 6.51 percent,

down from 6.52 percent Friday.

many wonder at the wisdom of pushing away custom.

Historically origh people kept enough money on deposit for the banks to earn a profit investing that money. The rapid financial and technological innovation of IBM fell 2%, to 91%, after bidding \$3.3 billion for Lons because some investors said IBM would be paying too much. Lotus surged 28 15/16, to 61 7/16, and was the most the last two decades has thrown this sysactive stock in Nasdaq trading.

"It's certainly going to be positive for the market," said The share of the U.S. savings in banks and savings institutions has fallen sharply Edward Collins, executive vice as customers move money to mutual funds president at Daiwa Securities America.

"A lot of people with the potential to have high balances don't," Mr. Jurgensen of First Chicago said. "They are managing their money smarter, and so they don't Among software stocks, Microsoft's shares rose 1%, to 84%, and Novell climbed %, to 19%. Kmart, the most active NYSE issue, rose 114, to 14, after the

QUINCY: Impresario Turns the Juke Joint Digital

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches rectailer announced it had ap-NEW YORK — Stocks ralpointed a new chief executive. lied to a record high Monday, led by software and technology after the aerospace company

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United Technologies, one of A huge order for Boeing the two major suppliers of engines to Boeing, saw its stock rocket 214, to 771/2. Shares of General Electric, the other provider, also climbed 11/4, to 57%.

Shares of U.S. Healthcare gained %, to 39%, after the provider of managed health-care services said it would buy back an additional 7.5 million shares after completing a similar-sized repurchase.

Banks gained amid optimism that lower interest rates, in addition to increased lending, would allow banks to pay less for deposits.

Citicorp rose 4; to 55%, and Chase Manhattan climbed 14, to

Value Health, a provider of managed care programs, climbed 1½, to 34%, after it said it would exchange 0.4975 of a share, instead of 0.55 of a share, for each Diagnostek share in a renegotiated takeover agree-ment Diagnostek-fell 11/2, to 16%_

Cirrus Logic jumped 1%, to 55%, after the integrated circuits maker announced a 2-for-1 stock split.

Qualcom rose 11/2, to 291/2, on news that NEC had signed a multimillion-dollar worldwide license agreement to use the company's technology, called code division multiple access technology.
(Bloomberg, AP, Reuters)

Dollar Draws Support From Bonds

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar edged higher against the yen and the Deutsche mark Monday, benefiting from the effects of ceotral-bank intervention last week and a firm U.S. Trea-

surv bond market. The dollar rose to 1.4103 DM from its Friday close of 1.4090 DM. It rose to 84,765 yen from

In earlier activity, traders said hedge funds were selling dollars against marks in London and North America, but they also reported buy orders waiting just under the 1.40 figure" that had capped the downside for the currency.

There were no major U.S. economic reports to give the dollar any specific direction in the course of Monday trading. The currency market was

caught between two conflicting ideas. One was recent evidence

that the U.S. economy had

slowed after seven interest-rate cent from 6.52 percent on Fri-The weak economy, illustrated in the Federal Property in January. serve Board since early 1994.

ed in the Friday report that 101,000 nonfarm jobs had been lost in May, makes it unlikely that the U.S. central bank will raise interest rates in the near future.

A rise in rates would make short-term dollar-denominated

Foreign Exchange

investments attractive and could help stem the currency's recent weakness. But although a rate tion is unlikely to be a problem. 4,9405 French francs from and that idea has led to a power-4,9510. The pound rose to ful rally in Treasury bonds. \$1.5950 from \$1.5895.

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Citibank, a unit of Citicorp, offers so-phisticated technology so even the most same goals.

Yields oo one-year notes were at 5.53 percent, below 5.67 percent on the three-month bill. This unusual situation indicated that investors did not expect perceptible inflation in the near future.

"People now really believe that long-term rates will start to collapse toward short rates on recessionary prospects," said Kevin Harris, senior analyst at MCM CurrencyWatch.

The dollar weakened against other key European currencies. increase is not expected, the It fell to 1,1590 Swiss francs

Trading was light Monday The yield on the 30-year rope were closed for a boliday.

Treasury bond fell to 6.51 per
(Reuters, Bloombers, 4.2)

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Jones-David Salzman Entertainment, or QDE, which pro-duces the NBC sitcoms "In the star Willie Davis. House" and "Fresh Prince of

QDE half-owned by Time Warner Inc., is also buying up movie scripts and has struck an agreement with Walt Disney Co. to produce a basketball movie called "Passing Glory"

circulation of 275,000.

the music label Mr. Jones owns Qwest produces jazz, pop and rock albums, including those of a fresh crop of black performers like Tevin Campbell and the Winans gospel group.

Mr. Jones is also a partner in many platforms. Instead of Qwest Broadcasting, a joint generating records or a TV venture with Tribune Co. Mr. show or a movie, we come up

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Jones's Qwest Broadcasting with concepts that can work partners include the talk-show with all of them." host Geraldo Rivera and the

Taking advantage of a tax break to encourage minorityowned broadcasters, the group plans to buy two television stations, in New Orleans and Atlanta, for \$167 million. "I have a passion for all these

interest in Vibe magazine, a creative cootribution and a fithree-year-old monthly with a nancial contribution to make, and the whole idea is to cross-Then there's Qwest Records, pollinate disciplines."

puts it more pragmatically.
"Our business is pretty simple," he said. "We generate content that can work on any or

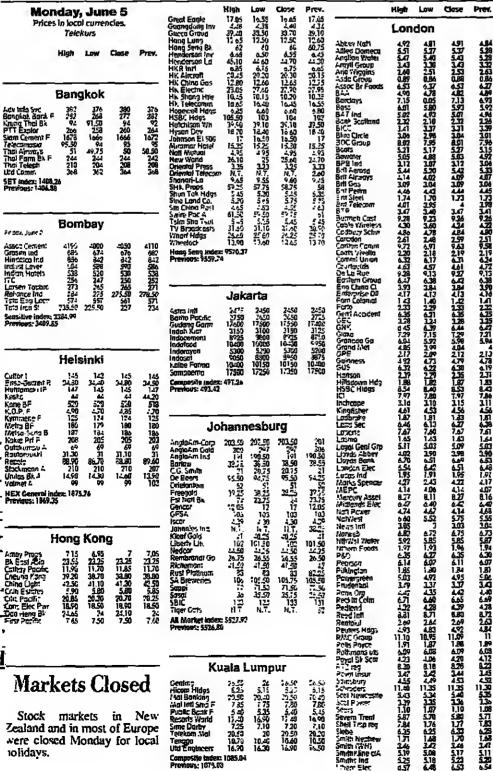
In plying the pop-culture mainstream Mr. Jones has also taken-occasional criticism from younger and angrier black entertainment executives, like the film producer Spike Lee. When the film version of

"The Color Purple" appeared a decade ago, Mr. Lee denounced the treatment as having ruined forms of media," said Mr. the story, adapted from the Jones, relaxing recently in his novel by the black writer Alice
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Mr. Jones noted that Lee had also subsequently criticized him for his emphasis on feel-good messages. But he brushed off David Salzman, a former such criticism. "Hell, that's a jointly with Warner Records. head of Lorimar Pictures who is good thing," he said. "We were

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Scent of Rescue at Ashley Firm Denies Talk of a Sale, but Shares Rise

LONDON - Shares of Laura Ashley Holdings PLC rose 8 percent Monday even though a spokesman denied speculation that the unprofitable company might be sold.

Georgette Mosbacher, a U.S. businesswoman who previously turned around LaPrairie Inc., a Swiss cosmetics company, said she wanted to buy the international chain of English clothing and home furnishings stores.

In 1991, Ms. Mosbacher, wife of the former U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, sold the revitalized company to Beiersdorf AG of Germany for show the secretary She now runs Germany for about \$45 million. She now runs her own company. Georgette Mosbacher Enterprises, based in New York.

"Just the news that somebody's interested in Laura Ashley gives investors hope," said Timothy Kirkwood, an analyst at Panmure Gordon &

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endar

The company's shares rose 6 pence, to 81 Laura Ashley had a pretax loss of £30.6 million (\$48.5 million) in 1994, its fourth consecutive loss, after a reorganization program that cost

BAA shares slipped 7 pence, to 482.

starting next June.

BAA's Net Climbs 13.7%

LONDON - BAA PLC, the British airport operator, said

Monday that its pretax profit rose 13.7 percent, to £366 million (\$580 million), in the year ended March 31, as the

number of people passing through its airports and stores rose 7.1 percent, to 87.7 million.

"We had good passenger growth and good retail spending while controlling costs," Sir John Egan, chief executive, said.

This year, we expect traffic growth of between 5 percent and

BAA raised its dividend for the year 12.5 percent, to 10.125

BAA has been expanding retail operations at its British

airports, including Heathrow and Gatwick, and wants to add

a fifth terminal at Heathrow. It is planning to bid with a

partner on management contracts when the Australian gov-

ernment starts looking for companies to run its airports

able than our core business here in the U.K.," Mr. Egan said,

adding that the company would seek outside investment for

any major overseas projects.

Revenue rose 5.6 percent, to £1.16 hillion, as airport

charges increased 6.6 percent, to £392.4 million. Charges were

held back by regulatory price caps at London airports, the

company said. Capital spending surged 52 percent, to £440 million, funded from cash and a 16.3 percent increase in debt.

All our overseas expansion will be eventually more profit-

The result was at the lower end of analysts' estimates, and

As Airport Traffic Rises

A spokesman said Sir Bernard Ashley, widower of the founder and owner of 34 percent of the shares, "has no intention of selling his stake." The spokesman added that the company itself

had not been approached about a sale. Two weeks ago, Laura Ashley named Lord Hooson, a board member, as nonexecutive chairman. The post of chief executive officer has been vacant since Jim Maxmin left in April 1994.

said Tony Cooper, a Sutherland & Partners Ms. Mosbacher said she thought she could revive Laura Ashley. "We have done all the numbers and have drawn up a very clear, specific

"The company is a bit of a headless chicken,"

business plan for the company," she said. She said she met Mr. Ashley in France on May 21 and made a "very definite overture" but said she had not received a formal response from him. She said the company had "enormous potential" but "definitely needs reorganization."

An investment banker at PaineWehber Inc. whom Ms. Mosbacher hired to advise her said she had "very serious interest" in the company and had made that "very clear" during her meeting with Mr. Ashley.

Maxwell Defense Says Son Did Not Run Companies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Ian Maxwell, accused of fraud along with his brother Kevin, had little to do with the financial dealings of his father Robert Maxwell, his defense lawyer said Monday on

the fourth day of the trial. lan Maxwell, 38, "was not a financier, was not trained in finance and, until his father's death, took no part in group financial decisions," Edmond Lawson, the defense lawyer,

Ian and Kevin, 36, and two Maxwell associates have denied conspiring to defraud pensioners by misusing pension-fund assets in 1991 — the year Robert Maxwell died at sea - to help prop up ailing private

Mr. Lawson said Ian Maxwell had served as director of many companies controlled by his father but worked only on the publishing, marketing and sales side and had little or no in the company, Severoceske training in financial matters.

Polish Bank Sales Stalled

WARSAW - The government, worried it cannot meet its own deadline to sell nine state-owned banks by the end of 1996, is drawing up plans to protect more than \$400 million that Western countries have promised it to finance the banks' bad debts.

After two years, Poland has sold only three of the banks, with varying success, in a market glutted with hank shares.

Allied Irish Banks PLC, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and ING Bank NV of the Netherlands have taken minority stakes in the banks, but Polish officials said investor interest was waning.

"It's difficult to find investors," said Miroslaw Bojanczyk, deputy director of the Polish Finance Ministry's banking and financial institutions department. "We don't want to spoil the market. During one year, it's not possible

to privatize more than one or two banks." With six banks left to sell and 18 months to meet its deadline. Poland is under pressure to come up with a new plan.

The sales are the key to the release of \$415 million remaining in the Polish bank privatization fund created two years ago by the United States, Japan and several European countries to pay interest and principal on recapitalization bonds the government had issued to cover the banks' bad debts.

They are also central to setting in motion the sales of more attractive Polish banks. Poland's largest hank, Bank Handlowy, for instance, will not be sold until after the nine commercial bank sales are completed, Mr. Boianczyk said.

"It's not good to privatize in the same year commercial banks and Bank Handlowy." he said. "We want first to finish this problem." All nine commercial banks, separated from National Bank of Poland in 1989, were sad-

dled with had loans. To rescue the banks, the

issue 15-year bonds to finance bad loans. The government hoped the international fund ultimately would cover the cost rather than the state budget.

Poland agreed to sell the banks hy the end of 1996 and to follow an International Mone-

tary Fund program to receive the money.
"Yes, there's concern," said Susan Rzemien a U.S. Treasury Department official in Washington. The donor countries are interested in seeing the Poles present a viable plan for the privatization of the remaining six banks."

■ Scattered Ratings Sow Confusion

Differences in ratings on Polish deht announced last week by three rating concerns is puzzling analysts, Knight-Ridder reported Monday from London. While there is disagreement on who made

the correct rating move, the market seems to favor Moody's Investors Service Inc.'s aggressive decision to make Poland an investmentgrade risk.

Moody's assigned a Baa3 rating to Poland's

long-term foreign currency debt, making it investment-grade.

Standard & Poor's Corp. assigned a BB rating to Poland's pending Eurobond issue. while the European rating agency IBCA gave a BB-plus rating to Polish debt.

Some analysts were surprised at the S&P rating, which was lower than one for Hungary at BB-plus and carried a negative outlook. "You're comparing Hungary probably at its worst moment and Poland at its best, but you're not looking at the long-term trend," Konrad Reuss of S&P said.

Mr. Reuss cited Poland's heavy debt burden. "A significant amount of debt was forgiven, but a significant amount was rescheduled, and more substantial deht-service payment will come up at the end of this century." he said. "This is something you have to bear in mind."

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Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

 Banco Santander SA bought a 2 percent stake in Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino SpA at 10,000 lire (\$67.70) a share and has acquired an option to huy a 3 percent stake in the Italian bank before June 30, 1997.

 Telia AB's chief executive said the Swedish telecommunications concern would be privatized, possibly within two years.

Statoll is worth as much as 88 billion Norwegian kroner (\$14 billion) more than it was a year ago because of rising chemical prospects, two studies said.

 Spain is planning to merge Instituto Nacional de Industria and Instituto Nacional de Hidrocarburos SA, two state holding companies, according to reports quoting the industry minister.

EMAP PLC's pretax profit rose 40 percent, to £63.9 million (\$101.3 million), in the year ended April 1 on a surge in operating profit, an increase in sales and a strong contribution from the broadcasting and publishing concern's acquisitions.

General Electric Co. of Britain is expected to announce this week a revised offer for VSEL Consortium PLC, rivaling a takeover bid from British Aerospace PLC announced last week

• Ladbroke Group PLC's U.S. property division sold the Bay Colony Corporate Center to a California real-estate company, Shorenstein, for \$163 million.

 Ukraine's rate of inflation stood at 4.6 percent in May, compared with 5.8 percent in April. Separately, Ukraine is planning to introduce a new currency, the hryvna, in September.

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U.K. Water Firms' Shares Advance

LONDON - Shares in Welsh Water PLC rose Monday after the company said its international division had taken a further 20 percent stake in the Czech Republic's largest water and sewerage concern, raising its holding to 35.6 percent.

Welsh Water, which supplies water and sewerage service to Wales, said its total investment Vodovody a Kanalizace, was (Reuters, AFP) now worth £7.4 million (\$11.7

million). The Czech company year ended March 31 rose 63 serves 1.2 million customers in northern Bohemia.

Like many of Britain's 10 other water companies that became privately owned in 1989, Welsh Water has branched out extensively in recent years into international consulting and construction contracts.

Welsh Water rose 11 pence on the London Stock Exchange,

percent, to £216.1 million, partly because of cost-cutting mea-Anglian Water, which supplies water and sewerage service

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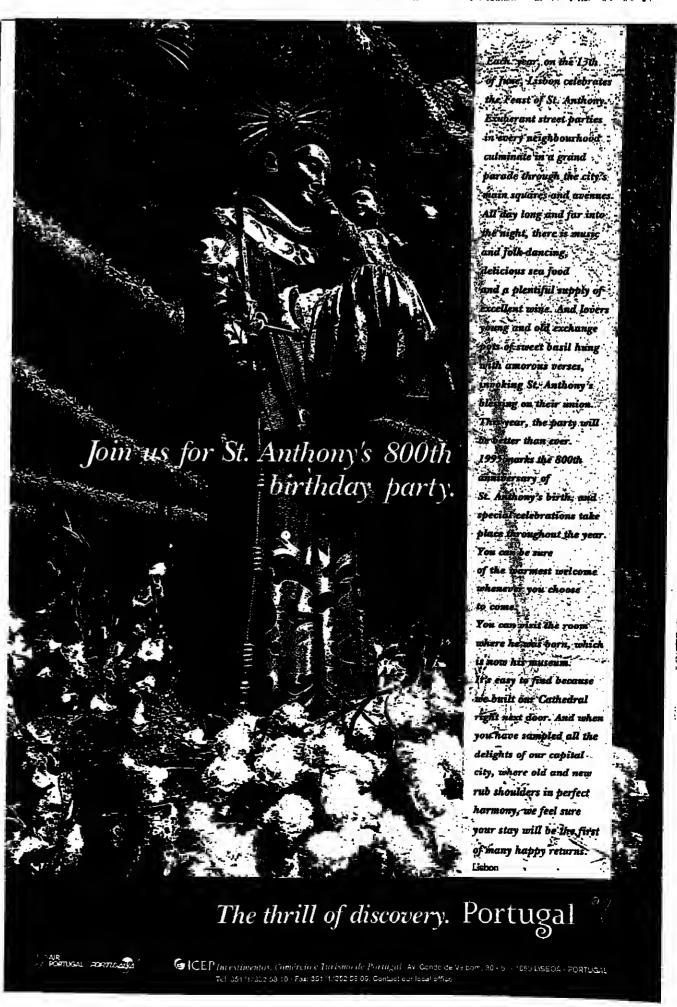
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U.S. Warns India To Keep Its Word On Power Project

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NEW DELHI — The United States has told India that failure to honor a power-project accord with an American utility would jeopardize U.S. investment in other Incian power projects, the Press Trust of India news agency said Monday. The warning came amid an

Manila Officials Say GM Ponders A Subic Bay Move

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches MANILA — General Motors Corp. is considering setting up in the Philippines with a \$1 hillion car-assembly and partsmanufacturing project, an offi-cial of the Board of Investments

said Monday.

GM executives and Board of investments officials have met to talk about GM's plans to produce 150,000 Opel cars annually model for export to Southeast Asia, Rosario Esta-

cio, a board member, said. She added that GM was considering the special economic zone at the former U.S. military naval hase at Subic Bay as a site.

The proposed plant would be GM's third assembly plant in the Asia-Pacific region. Currently the Philippine market is dominated hy local units of major Japanese carmakers.

(AFP, Reuters)

inquiry by the newly elected government of Maharashtra, the Indian state of which Bombay is the capital, into a \$2.8 billion agreement between the Texas-hased Enron Corp. and the previous state government to build a power station over-

looking the Arahian Sea. The new government has said it is investigating how the contract was awarded to Enron and the new plant's cost to the state. The gas-fired facility is being huilt hy Dabhol Power Co. formed by Enron along with two partners, Bechtel Enter-

prises Ltd. and General Electric Capital Corp.

The U.S. Department of Energy was quoted as saying that

private power projects were central to India's development. "Failure to honor the agreements will jeopardize not only the Dahhol project hut also most, if not all, of the other private power projects being proposed for international financing." it said.

A major source of opposition to the project has been a guarantee given by India's federal government to Enron that involves fixed returns for foreign investors in power projects.
The U.S. Energy Department

has said the guarantees were essential to move power proiects forward.

Analysts said the case was being called a litmus test for India's hopes of attracting international financing for various infrastructure projects.

Inflation Gains in Southeast Asia

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

KUALA LUMPUR — Inflation in Southeast Asia, held in check for the last 18 months despite rapid economic growth, is on the rise in many countries,

financial analysts in the region say.

There is also concern among officials, economists and manufacturers that if inflationary pressure continues, it will push up production costs and erode the competitiveness of exports.

Financial analysts, however, said Monday that governments and monetary authorities in Southeast Asia were reluc-tant to lift interest rates at this stage because they expected rates in the Unit-

ed States to come down soon.

"U.S. interest rates are likely to come off," said Mustafa Mohamad Nor, chief economist at the brokerage concern Arab-Malaysian Securities Bhd., citing the release of U.S. statistics last week indicating a sharper-than-expected slowdown in the American economy. Many Southeast Asian currencies are

closely linked to the dollar, and movements in U.S. interest rates are often quickly reflected in the region.

Bankers said that a U.S. interest-rate cut would help stabilize rates in South-

east Asia in the short term, although it would not prevent pressure from build-

ing up for increases later in the year.

Malaysia has just launched an antiinflation drive that includes measures to liberalize food imports, stricter surveillance to prevent profiteering and a warning that more goods will be made subject to price controls if necessary.

Currently, 11 products, including cement, gasoline and sugar are controlled. But in announcing the anti-inflation program, Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad made no mention of monetary or fiscal measures to cool the economy.

Analysts say Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Vietnam are also starting to feel the impact of rising inflation.

Against a hackground of high growth, economists attribute the rise to wage increases and to higher prices for food, materials for the booming construction industry and goods imported from Ja-

pan. The soaring yen has increased prices for many types of Japanese goods. In 1994, Malaysia's economy grew £.7 percent after inflation, while Thailand's expanded 8.5 percent. Indonesia's economy grew 7.1 percent, Vietnam's, 8.5 percent and that of the Philippines by 4.3

Official inflation rates last year were 3.7 percent in Malaysia, 5 percent in Thai-land, 8.5 percent in Indonesia, 14.4 percent in Vietnam and 9.1 percent in the Philippines. Many economists are forecasting significantly higher growth and inflation for these countries this year. In a recent report, the Singapore office of Merrill Lynch & Co. said it expected inflation in both Malaysia and the Phil-

ippines to pick up in the second half of The U.S. securities firm also said that in Indonesia, agricultural products, particularly rice, were in short supply because of drought. It said that rapid increases in minimum wages and higher commodity prices might also add to cost pressures.

In Thailand, increases in wages and agricultural prices — as well as heavy spending on campaigning before general elections in July — could also drive up inflation this year, said Pisarn Manoleo-hagul, president of Thai Farmers Research Center Co. in Bangkok.

If That authorities want to keep infla-tion "manageable," then "they should consider sacrificing some of the high growth to keep inflation low," he said. Other analysts, however, said that only in Vietnam did inflation appear to

be rising at a dangerously fast rate. Hanoi conceded last week that Vietnam had exceeded its full-year target of less than 10 percent inflation after only five months. In May, consumer prices rose 1.8 percent from April, sending inflation so far this year to 10.5 percent, or 19.4 percent on an annual basis.

Manila Stocks Rise Despite Price Warning

MANILA — A vihrant economy is likely to push Philippine inflation above the official target of 6.5 percent

this year, economists and analysts said Monday.
Philippine stocks, however, rose to their highest level in more than six months despite the warning.

fice said the year-on-year in- price increase, analysts said. flation rate rose to 6.8 percent and 4.9 percent in February. Prices rose 1.2 percent in May compared with April.

Inflationary pressures were also coming from lower agri-cultural supplies caused by a cline of the Philippine peso

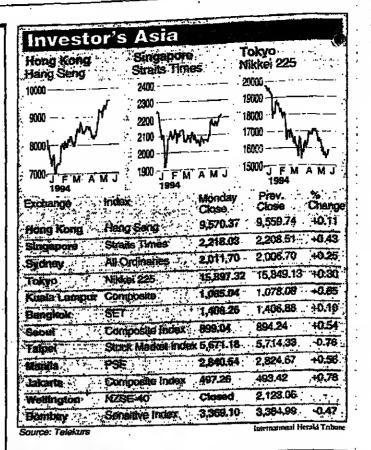
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in May from 6.2 percent in at the Center for Research April, 5.6 percent in March and Communication, an independent research organization here, said he projected an 8.0 percent inflation rate for 1995 because of the expected oil-

inflation rate in the Philippines in 1994 was 9.1 percent. Meanwhile, the Philippine

Stock Exchange Composite Index, a basket of 30 stocks that accounts for about threefourths of the market's value, rose 15.87 points, or 0.6 per-

(Reuters, Bloomberg)



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• Hongkong Land Holdings Ltd. has a vacancy rate of less than 0.6 percent in the six office huildings it owns in Hong Kong's Central district, the Hong Kong Economic Times said.

· Vietnam's new limits on auto-parts imports have caused output at some joint-venture automakers to slow almost to a standstill

because of parts shortages, the Vietnam Investment Review said.

Vietnam Fund Ltd., a closed-end investment fund listed on the Duhlin Stock Exchange, plans to huy a 10 percent stake in a Vietnamese bank, VP Bank.

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'Go Further,' Brittan Urges Japan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — Sir Leon Brittan, the European

Union trade commissioner, said Monday that Japan should make a greater effort to eliminate regulations that limit competition in its markets. Sir Leon, visiting Japan with European busi-ness leaders, made his remarks in an address to

the Japan National Press Club. "Much remains to be done," he said, referring

to a package of deregulatory measures ham-mered together by the Japanese government at the end of March.

"We are now not trying to persuade Japan to do what Japan doesn't want to," Sir Leon said, but "we'd like Japan to go further and faster."

He also warned the United States and Japan against reaching trade agreements that would

leave Europe out in the cold. Sir Leon repeated EU criticism of the \$5.9 billion in punitive tariffs on Japanese luxury car imports that Washington has threatened to make

The EU is concerned that a U.S.-Japan deal on autos would cost European companies market

Geneva carly next week.

He said the two countries must use the World:

Trade Organization to settle their disputes.

"And if you want Europe's sympathy, don't make any deals at our expense," he added.

Washington announced the planned sanctions

last month after nearly two years of talks had failed to resolve a dispute over foreign access to

Japan's car and car-paris markets.

Tokyo said — and the European Union agreed
— that the sanctions violated world trade rules.

Japan then sought urgent talks with Washington under the auspices of the WIO in Geneva. An initial round of such talks could take place in

The Nikkei English News service said the Japanese minister for international trade and industry, Ryutaro Hashimoto, had assured Sir s Leon that any agreement with the United States would apply equally to the EU and all third final if no auto accord is concluded by June 28.

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TOKYO: Recession Danger

ginning of the year as investors have fled to the relative safety of the bond market. Bond prices have risen

steadily, driving the yield on the benchmark 10-year government bond down to 2.82 percent on Monday from 4.53 percent at the end of last year. The Nikkei index edged up 48.19 points Monday, to 15,897.32, while the dollar fell to 84.10 yen from 85.00 yen.

"The Bank of Japan could cut rates to zero and it would still have very little impact," said Chris Calderwood, an economist at BZW Securities.

Recent economie statistics paint a bleak picture. In April, the unemployment rate rose to a record 3.2 percent, Industrial production contracted 0.2 percent from March, when a 2.0 percent rise had been expected.

"The yen's appreciation has dampened expectations of a re-covery and has depressed potential growth prospects for the year," said Michael Lockrow. an economist at UBS Securities

J. P. Morgan & Co. six weeks ago sharply reduced its growth forecast for Japan. The investment house now predicts eco-nomic growth of just 0.3 percent growth this year, compared with its earlier forecast of 1.7 percent. (Bloomberg, Reuters)





















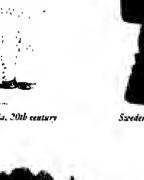














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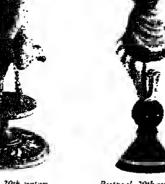






















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A Lucky Detroit **Outlasts Chicago**

Blackhawks Lose by an Inch

The combination was too much for them to overcome. leaving them with a two-game deficit against the Detroit Red Wings in the Western Conference final.

"My heart stopped when the puck went past Mike, and it didn't start again until I saw it bouncing away," Detroit forward Doug Brown said after the Red Wings won, 3-2. Sunday. Their little bit of luck gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The Red Wings scored twice in the third period, Kris Draper's goal putting them ahead with 1:45 remaining.

Then, a minute and 40-some seconds later, Vernon, thinking the game was over, began skating toward the bench. And Tony Amonte's shot from behind the Chicago blue line clanged off the goalpost to Vernon's left with one-tenth of a second showing.

That was too close," said Brown, who had scored the first goal of the third period to help lead the Red Wings come back from a 2-1 deficit.

It was that kind of game, which is not surprising. It has been that kind of series. Detroit had to reach into overtime for a

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DETROIT — The Chicago
Blackhawks ran into Mike Vernon. Then they ran into his goalpost.

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2-1 victory in Game 1, despite outshooting Chicago, 23-14.
The Blackhawks played much better in Game 2, where their shot deficit was 38-20.

"That was a great game between two very disciplined hockey teams," said Chicago's coach, Darryl Sutter. "My own disappointment was that when we had a chance to get more than one goal ahead, we didn't

Chicago's Chris Chelios and Detroit's Dino Ciccarelli traded goals in the first period. Amonte, whose play in Game 1 had been criticized by Sutter. put the Blackhawks ahead with the only goal of the second peri-od. Brown pulled Detroit into a tie early in the third period.

It marked the first time all season the Blackhawks had failed to hold a lead going into the third period. They were 19-0-0 during the strike-shortened season when leading after two and 5-0-0 in the playoffs.

Draper, who had just two goals during the season, scored his third of the playoffs on the rebound of a shot by Nicklas Lidstrom. The puck bounced off goalie Ed Belfour's glove, right to the stick of Draper.

Games 3 and 4 of the series will be played in Chicago on Tuesday and Thursday.



An octopus, now the "in" thing to throw from the seats in Detroit, landed behind Chicago goalie Ed Belfour shortly after Kris Draper's game-winning goal landed in his net.

Giants, Minus One Big Bat, • Stop Phillies to Sweep Series

Matt Williams wouldn't be in formance by Leiter. There was the plate with the bases loaded. the lineup made Mark Leiter great desense all the way. The pitcher, Jerry DiPoto, bare work that much harder.

good for his first major league same without Matty, but we hutout, as the San Francisco may be able to survive it." Giants swept the series by beating Philadelphia, 4-0, Sunday, allowing only one run on three For the visiting Phillies, it was hits in six innings. He walked the first three-game losing six and struck out four. streak of the season.

"All of us know we have to pick up the slack," Leiter said after the Giants won their first game after Williams was inured Saturday. The team's offensive mainstay, he will miss at off a pitch that struck him in the faneyte followed with a single, right foot and broke a bone.

Faneyte followed with a single, and two outs later Barry Bonds

hitter but he's got a great singled in the last run.
glove." Reds 4, Cardinals 0: In-CinBut Leiter did his best, strik- cinnati, Pete Schourek matched

ing out three, making a sensa-tional catch of Charlie Hayes's attempted bunt in the seventh, one hit in 7% inmings. then singling and scoring in the bottom of that inning.

After giving up a one-out runs while striking out

double to the opposing pitcher, innings. His ERA over his last Tyler Green, in the fifth, Leiter four starts, all victories, is 0.87. Bret Boone and Eddie Tau-

"I'd like to think good teams has won 11 of 13. rise to the occasion," he said.

Green took the loss despite

The Giants put the game out of reach in the seventh, when Leiter led with a single off the

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least six weeks after he fouled reliever, Toby Borland Rikkert right foot and broke a bone.
"You can't replace Matt,"
Leiter said. "He's the best in baseball. He's not just a power two runs and Royce Clayten sincled in the last run.

his career-high with 10 strike-outs and allowed St. Louis only

In his last five starts, Schourek has allowed just four runs while striking out 39 in 38

Glenallen Hill, who had two bensee homered, while Reggie hits and two RBIs, said the Gi-Sanders extended his hitting bensee homered, while Reggie ants' victory maked a state- streak to a career-high 12 games with an RBI double. Cincinnati

ise to the occasion, he said.

Dodgers 5, Mets 3: Mike Piazza homered in Los Angeles in blow. But today, no one was his first game since coming off down. When we went into to- the disabled list.

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> Padres 8, Expos 4: Tony Gwynn went 4 for 4 with two RBIs, raising his average 19 points to 326, and host San Diego got 13 hits after totaling just four in the two previous games against Montreal.

Ken Caminiti broke an 0-for-18 slump with a two-run home in the third inning that gave the Padres a 6-2 lead.

Rockies 4, Pirates 1: Vinny Castilla went 3 for 4 and hit two bases-empty homers, his eighth and ninth, and Larry Walker hit his 12th as Colorado, playing at home, swept the three-game se-

nome, swept me three-game sorties to stay a half-game out of first in the NL West.

Cubs 5, Marins 3; ammy Sosa homered and drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning double as visiting Chicago

Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 13th save. But the last out of the game was Kurt Abbott's 410-foot fly ball to center with a runner on base.

In an earlier game, reported some Monday editions: Astros 6, Braves 2: Houston got homers from Luis Gonzalez and Craig Biggio for its first three-game sweep in Atlanta; day's game we wanted to win at The key play came in the bot-

Norman Wins In Memorial

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio - Gtcg Norman, recovering from back spasms, won for the first time on the U.S. golf tour in more than a year, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to take the Memorial by fout strokes on a water-logged

In winning the tournament fot a second time, Norman made a critical save of par Sunday on the 12th hole, when he held a one shot lead on Mark Calcavecchia, Australian Steve Elkington and rookie David Duvaland. They finished in a tie for second.

It was Norman's first tournament in six weeks.

 Sixteen countries will contest this year's Dunhill Cup, scheduled for Oct. 19-22 at St. Andrews, it was announced Monday. There are two changes from last year, with Argentina Wales replacing France and Paraguay.

The players representing the Sunday's Line Scores countries will be announced at

the end of August. This year's field comprises: Argentina, Australia, defending champion Canada, China, England, Germany, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, United States, Wales, Zimbahwe.

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Rookie Whacks a Pinch Home Run To Lead Royals Over Milwaukee

The Associated Press run in 10 games. He is batting Hitting big-league pitching is 400 in his last six games, with

in the minors. Nunnally, a rookie making Whitaker, whose error helped the big jump from Double-A visiting Chicago tie and then go ball, homered leading off the ahead in the eighth, hit a two-bottom of the seventh inning as run double as Detroit rallied. pinch-hitter, and Kansas City beat Milwankee, 4-3, Sunday. It was the Royals sixth straight

ninth victory in 10 games. Graeme Lloyd, who gave up a game-winning home run to Gary Gaetti with two outs in worked him to a full count, then

right field bullpen.

"They are around the plate a since last July and matched camore consistently," Nunnally said of the difference between minor league and major league and wait because I know a strike is coming. Before I was and drove in a career-best four

a breeze compared to what Jon Nunnally had to contend with during the streak. during the streak.

Tettleton broke out of a 1-for-25 slump with four hits, two of

the ninth Saturday, came in to six runs as Texas battered Min-start the seventh. Nunnally nesota.

lot more, they throw strikes reer highs with four hits and the pitching. "I can sit back and grand slam, and drove in seven wait because I know a pitch will runs as visiting Oakland ended come. I can sit and sit and wait its six-game losing streak.

Tigers 8, White Sox 5: Lourun double as Detroit rallied. Rangers 7, Twins 2: Mickey

defeat of the Brewers and their them home runs, and drove in AL ROUNDUP

Tettleton, a DH in 35 of the hit his lifth home run into the Rangers' first 36 games, played right field for the first time

Athletics 14, Orioles 6: Craig Pagnette hit two homers, one a

Mike Bordick also homered trying to do too much too fast." runs, while Ruben Sierra hit his Gaetti had given the Royals a seventh homer for the A's, 3-I lead with a three-run homer whose 14 runs were a season

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions: Indians 9, Bine Jays 8: Paul Sorrento hit a two-run home.

with two out in the ninth, car ping a three-run rally that ga Cleveland a victory over vising Toronto. The Indians, wh had trailed 8-0 in the third in !! ning, won for the seventh time; in eight games and improved the AL's best record to 24-10. Red Sox 2, Mariners 1: Troy ?

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O'Leary hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th in Boston and knuckleballer Tim Wakefield won his third game: in nine days. Yankees 11, Angels 3: New

York, playing at home, scored cight runs off California starter Mark Langston in the first inning to halt a five-game losing streak. Paul O'Neill drove in two runs with a single and double in the first and homered in the third.

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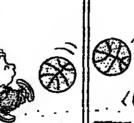
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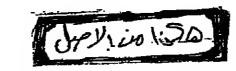


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By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribuni

JOHANNESBURG — Everyone is where they ought to be halfway through the World Cup. though how some got there they couldn't have imagined.

Starting, as always, with the French. After fretting for much of the last year, they finally decided to get on with it. Of course, they had little choice: There were about 10 seconds left and the referee had the whistle in his mouth. From Christophe Deyland to Thierry Lacroix the ball was shuffled like a ticking bomb, to Philippe Sella to Jean-Luc Sadourney to Emile Ntamack. (Tinkers to Evers to Chance it isn't.) Fast approaching the left corner with two Scots to beat, Ntamack faked one toward the French captain Philippe Saint-André and fell over the line in the arms of the other, Scott Hastings, younger brother of the legendary Gavin, who saw his career pass before his eyes.

four tries of the century, three belong to the French, and this was the latest one. They had threatened from every distant corner all game long Saturday, only to concede possession or a penalty. "If the ball had gooe out of play, the match would have been over," said Saint-Andre, but the French bloomed for their first try, their first lead and a 22-19 victory that ushered Scotland to the gallows against

The last quarter, France's best since two victories in New Zealand last summer, bodes great things. Thierry Lacroix. who kicked his way out of a joh in the loss to Scotland four mooths ago, was perfect (five penalties and a conversion) for the first time in an international. The fly-half Devlaud, another casualty of the Scotland loss in Paris, secured his position tactically in spite of fluffing two drop-goals late in the day.

Two leaders lost to broken arms - the No. 8 Philippe Benetton, who is to undergo surgery Tuesday back in France, and scrum-half Guy Accoceberry have been replaced, respective-Fabien Galthie, who has been capped 14 times; he played scrum-half in the last World Cup and served behind Accoceberry in the Five Nations Championship this year. Best of all, he was in South Africa already. playing for Western Province.

There is oo predicting with this team, but at the very least France should get past Ireland on Saturday in Durban and oo to the semifinals against South Africa. The host oation may have a tougher road to the final than would have been thought a week ago.

Once the lights blinked back on to Port Elizabeth after a 45minute delay Saturday night, South Africa charged out to a 20-0 lead, at which point Canada decided to go for broke. The second half was as violent as any American football game or any American football game or deeh: STAR TV: Belglum: Canel +/
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penalties civilly, the Canadians threw themselves into the fray over and over again, with pauses in which to clear away the injured or, worse, to break up the brawl that at last broke out.

Springbok wing Pieter Hendricks was thrown out of the tournament Monday, and suspended from all rugby for 90 days, when a disciplin mittee ruled that he had kicked and punched a Canadian.

From the opposing corner, fullback Scott Stewart, cited after the committee studied video replays, was deemed guilty of instigating the fight and hitting a Springbok with his forearm; he was suspended for 60 days.

Springbok hooker James Dalton, sent off at the time with Canada's captain Gareth Rees and prop Rod Snow, will learn Tuesday whether he has won an appeal of a 30-day suspension for punching. His team claims he entered the fray as a peacemak-

The suspension of Hendricks practically assures that winger Chester Williams - injured at It is being said that of the the beginning of the tournament will be recalled as the first black man to play for South Africa in the World Cup.

(Max Brito, the Ivory Coast player paralyzed during the match against Tongo, is to undergo surgery Tuesday in Pre-toria. "His condition is stable and he is in the intensive care unit," said a hospital spokesman, who added that the winger had a spinal injury between the fourth and fifth vertebrae.)

In the more peaceful half of the draw, New Zealand's 145-17 whalloping of Japan does not provide much hope for Scotland, its quarterfinal opponent Sunday in Pretoria. But the best match of the weekend should be earlier that day in Cape Town, between defending champion Australia and England, a re-match of the last World Cup final. Australia has yet to recover from its opening defeat by South Africa, while England seemed to hit its stride in a 44-22 defeat of play South Africa in a quarterfinal here Saturday.



Sergi Bruguera found some comfort at the net if not from the umpire sitting above it as he lost his second argument. cation. "It motivated us, it really

Bruguera Defeats Larsson, Loses Fans

Argument With Umpire During Tiebreaker Incites Crowd

By Christopher Clarey Special to the Herald Tribane

PARIS - This fair city has been kind to the Spanish of late. Cyclist Miguel Indurain has rolled triumphantly up the Champs-Elysees in the last four Tours de France. And on the southern edge of the Bois de Boulogne, Indurain's friend and countryman Sergi Bruguera has taken a similar hold on the French Open.

Bruguera may well win his third straight this year, but French-Spanish tennis relations may never be as warm after Monday's match. Though Bruguera managed to defeat the dangerous Magnus Larsson, he lost the struggle for hearts and minds, walking off Court A to a chorus of Parisian whistles, hoots and boos.

"I was a little bit surprised, and a little bit sad," he said in the wake of his 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) fourth-round victory. Larsson had just evened the argued vehemently, and unsuccessfully about a call earlier in

He stared at the mark in the red brick dust, set his jaw and asked the German chair wmpire, Soren Friemel, to step down and take a look. This was not an unusual request, but Friemel was in no mood for another argument. He was certain of the call, and so he refused to budge.

Though Bruguera can appear mild-mannered, he is stubborn when roused. He approached the chair and pushed the point as the crowd began to whistle, then to chant.

"Larsson, Larsson, Larsson, Larsson," cried the crowd. "Resume play," said Friemel.
"You are cheating me. Call

the supervisor," said Bruguera, who then risked a warning for delaying by taking his seat. "It was very tense at that mo-ment," he said later. "And it was

With Game 7 Rout of Pacers

cizing, we just kept playing ball."

bounds in 35 minutes secured

his marquee matchup with Ha-

keem Olajuwon and the West-

ern Conference champion

Houston Rockets in the best-of-

seven final that begins Wednes-

day in Orlando.
With grace instead of power,
O'Neal got 17 points in the first

half, Hardaway, Dennis Scott,

O'Neal's 25 points and 11 re-

tiebreaker at 1-1 by belting yet a difficult situation because I ing twice and making two unanother inside-out forehand for think if you see the mark out, and forced errors from the baseline.

The warning never came, but the crowd tried to rattle Bruthe set, was having none of it. guera anyway as its grumbling rose to a crescendo. And after the tournament supervisor, Bill Gilmore, convinced Bruguera to continue, the spectators never relented, cheering after he

missed first serves and whis-

tling as he closed out the match. "I think if I had done some-thing bad, I could understand, but I was just asking to check the mark," Bruguera said. "And I think it's not that bad to fight for your rights."

He was fighting so fiercely because he knows what the 10thseeded Larsson, a semifinalist last year, is capable of. And for most of the second and third sets, the tall Swede with the sloping shoulders and explosive serve was on a roll. Mixing those serves, with forehands and touch volleys, he won seven straight

ames during one stretch. But at 5-3 in the third, Larsson lost his edge, double-fault-

got five points in the last half.

Dale Davis led the Pacers,

The outcome was hardly in

doubt after a 13-1 run in the third quarter pushed the Magic

ahead by 73-55, Scott's 23-foot-er finishing the demoralization

of the Pacers' rotating defense.

"If we played our best game, I don't think we would have

won with the way they played

tonight," said the Pacers' coach,

Scott got 19 points, Grant had 16 and 9 rebounds,

Hardaway had 17 and Ander-

son added 12, Orlando was 13

the experience factor," O'Neal

said. "Since we won our first

Game 7, now we have experi-

Rik Smits was ineffective.

scoring 10 points in 24 minutes.

He picked up his third foul with

7:20 left in the third quarter and

went directly to the bench, which

O'Neal made 7 of his first 8

shots, which ran the gamut

from short jump hooks across his body to pillowy 10-footers

from the baseline. And finished

Miller took only seven shots

that half. The Pacers, who left

him standing alone on the perimeter several times, seemed

intent on beating the Magie

"I didn't get a lot of easy looks like I did in Game 6,"

Miller said. "Got to give Antho-

ny Bowie and Nick Anderson a

lot of credit. They played well.

loss. I feel bad for the guys

because I didn't play particular-ly well. They should have noth-

ing to put their heads down about. This was definitely Reg-

gie Miller blowing it for them.

Or O'Neal and Magic win-

"I'm sure you heard from

Shaq what his thoughts are

about Hakeem," said Brian

Hill, the Magic coach. "He con-

siders him probably the greatest

player in the game. It's going to be a heck of a challenge."

ning it for Orlando. In no time,

the young guns have advanced

to meet the old guard.

"I take the burden for this

with someone else.

the half with only two fouls.

hurt Indiana's chances severely:

"We weren't worried about

of 17 from 3-point range.

Larry Brown.

who lost for the second straight

year in Game 7 of the confer-

ence final, with 15 points.

did. While everybody was criti- He made only 5 of 13 shots and

what looked like a clean winner. he doesn't want to check it, you Though Bruguera still had to But Bruguera, who had already could lose a little bit of nerve." save two set points in the next save two set points in the next game, the best of the match, he was no longer a mere speciator to Larsson's virtuosity. The Swede kept coming up with his share of winners, but he had been forced out of rhythm. Bruguera broke him with case in

the 12th game to regain control.
"I definitely had the right game to beat him, but I guess l wasn't sharp enough to finish the third set," Larsson said. "l just have to blame myself."

Bruguera's victory was his 18th straight in this stadium, and it put him in the quarterfinals, where he will meet Renzo Furlan, a claycourt maven from Italy. Furian is not the sort of player to make Bruguera go weak in the knees. But he was consistent and resourceful enough to put an end to the memorable run of Australian qualifier Scott Draper, whose youthful candor, enthusiasm and flashy left-handed game has been enough to warm even the most jaded tennis bearts in

the last 10 days.

Draper, in his first match on Center Court, came out roaring on his 21st birthday and took a 5-2 lead. But, as rain began to fall, his high-risk game finally

"Believe it or not, my interpretation of playing on Center Court is that the crowd will be excited," Draper said. "But they were fairly quiet, and it lowered my intensity. I was a little bewil-dered and feeling out of place."

With his talent, the odds are good that Draper soon will be feeling better elsewhere. For now, he will have to relinquish the outsider role at Roland Garros to another likable, articulate qualifier, Adrian Vomea of Romania.

Voinea, ranked 128th, nearly lost in the second round of qualifying, saving four match points against Stephane Mathen of France, But since reaching the main draw, the versatile 20-year-old now based in Italy has found a psychological toughness to go with his very complete game. On Sunday, he upset No. 3 seed Bons Becker, and on Monday he became the second qualifier in history to reach the quarterfinals here, by defeating Andrei Chesnokov of

Russia in straight sets. Voince will have to pull another major upset to reach the semifinals. His opponent is the sixth-seeded Michael Chang. who rallied in remarkable fashion to beat the ever-dangerous, ever-moody Michael Stich, 1-6,

"I never try to play 'possum," Chang said. "I think I just got off to a kind of slow start."

Since winning this tourna-ment in 1989, at age 17, Chang has never gotten farther than the quarterfinals. But the little man from the United States still appreciates the place where he first made a big name for himself.

"I would say that the French Open is the most expressive of the Grand Slams," Chang said. "I think you get that feeling from being out there on the court and hearing the people."
Bruguera, Chang's potential opponent in the semifinals, was

Monday's Matches

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ORLANDO, Florida - Ab-

racadahra, Reggie Miller and

the Indiana Pacers are gone.

They were swallowed whole in

Game 7 of the Eastern Confer-

ence finals by Shaquille O'Neal

Just 6 years old in the league

the Magic have now advanced

"Everybody kept saying we couldn't shoot free throws, we didn't have the experience, we couldn't go all the way," Anfernce Hardaway said Sunday night in a voice thick with vindi-

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ground, shutting down Miller and outscoring the Pacers by 50-36 over the last two quarters.

After getting 36 points in In-diana's 123-96 rout the previous.

game, the All-Star guard was held to a very unclutchlike 12.

SIDELINES Agnelli Says Baggio

Is Likely Departing TURIN (AP)— Giovanni Agnelli, owner and No. 1 fan of league champion Juventus and its star forward Roberto Baggio, on Monday virtually kissed

the player goodbye.
"It's likely that Baggio leaves
Juventus," Agnelli said in a television interview. "Baggio can stay under condition he accepts a curtailed contract. But he's not apparently willing to accept." Baggio is opposed to the

Haile Gebraciassie of Ethio-

pia set a world record of 26

minutes, 43.53 seconds for the

10,000 meters in Hengelo, the

Netherlands, shattering the old mark of Kenyan William Sigei

by nearly nine seconds. (AP) Olga Kuzenkova of Russia set

a world record in the women's

Warren Barton, 26, became

ESPN1; Tuminia: C. Horizon/ ESPN1; Turkey: TRT 1 & 3/ STAR TV; Turk-menistan: RTR/ STAR TV. halving his yearly fee of about \$2.5 million, made by Juventus officials the condition for an Downday ESPM1: Ultraine: ICTV: extension of his contract, which expires at the end of June. For the Record

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hammer with a throw of 68.14 meters (223 feet, 61/2 inches) in Moscow.

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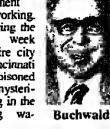
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Cutbacks Aren't Easy

The first week went smoothly, and everyone commented how well a

cost-effective government was working. But during the second week the entire city of Cincinnati was poisoned by a mystenous slug in the drinking



'How could this possibly happen?" the newspaper edi-torials huffed and puffed.

Where were the Centers for Disease Control?" a congress-man from Ohio asked. When informed that he had voted to abolish the centers, he told the press, "I refuse to vote money for the CDC, but I damn well am going to vote money ro find out who is to hlame for abolishing

While Cincinnati was having its trouble, three plane crashes in two days at Chicago's O'Hare airport had the city GM e: slightly upset. Congress was told that the layoff of 4,000 air traffic controllers might have contributed to the accidents. But the hudget hawks in the House subcommittee refused to apologize. "We saved \$50 million with the layoffs, and that's worth a lot more than three they found jobs designing highplane crashes.

might have gone unnooced ex- lunch.

WASHINGTON — There was a hig sigh of relief in the land when Congress passed its mammoth budget cuts. cept for the fact that the released patients set up squatter camps on the finest golf courses in the country. Players started scream-Americans love budget reduc-tions and thrive on slashing the grants to keep the mentally sick off the fairways?

Americans were discovering that it wasn't easy to cut back on spending. Things became more difficult when there was no money to "contain" the flood waters along the banks of the Mississippi, the hailstorms in New Mexico, or the hurricane that washed Long Island out to sea. All of these acts of God could have been predicted, said scientists, had the federal weather service still existed.

When Congress pulled the plug on the nuclear energy plants in the United States, there was no place to dispose of the waste. Environmentalists were anacked by power lobbyists who said that the cost of cleaning up the waste wasn't worth a

pound of plutonium filings.
Four train crashes later, somebody suggested that taking away the government safety inspectors from the railroads might not be the savings everyone had envisaged, because the cost of rebuilding the damaged track was more than the

salaries of the inspectors. But the deficit kept going down, and the trillion-dollar reductions might have succeeded if it hadn't been for the potato riots when welfare recipients were told that they would not get any more potatoes unless tech computers.

When the welfare people dumped truckloads of Idaho As taxpayers tried to comprehend who would lose the most by the financial reductions, federal mental health funds potatoes on the floor of the Capitol, all the senators rose to cry, "Where is the federal government?" The doorkeeper of were reduced to a point where the House yelled, "Thanks to 1,000 hospitals shut down, It Congress, they're all out to

Les Paul, the Man Who Plugged In the Guitar By Bryan Miller
New York Times Service

MAHWAH. New Jersey — The two-story wood-frame home at the end of a winding driveway with a rusting Cadillac under a pine tree hardly looks like a shrine to American home here.

Paul, a puckish, red-haired octogenarian, is widely considered one of the great jazz guitarists of his generation, whose astonishing versatility has won admirers ranging from Djan-go Reinhardt to Slash of Guns N

Aside from making rock 'n' roll possible with his creation of the electric guitar, Paul also contributed immensely to the advance of studio recording over the years with invenlions like multitrack recording, reverb, and more than a dozen others.

Paul, who started performing country music at age 14 as Red Hot Red, the Wizard of Waukesha, his hometown in Wisconsin, turns 80 on Friday, and he continues to ply his two passions, despite a near-fatal car accident and a later stroke: guitar playing and inventing, here in his

For Paul's birthday, the Gibson Guitar company, which owes a great deal of its success to his inventions. plans a television special in his honor this fall and another event at the Smithsonian Institution later this year. Paul McCartney, who gained fame playing one of Paul's inventions, the electric bass guitar, says "Les was called it "the log." into developing the guitar that was named after him made the instrument playing skills make him one of the ever heard - it was the dog of dogs. masters of the instrument."

Despite hands that are swollen and soff from arthrios, Paul plays two buoyant sets with his trio (with Lou Pallo on guitar and Gary Mazzeroppi said with a laugh.

On bass) at Fat Tuesday's in Manhattan every Monday. The repertory covers classics from the 1940s and '50s like reverb. In 1953 he perfected the first reverb. In 1955 he perfected the first reverb.

"How High the Moon" and selections from recordings he made with his wife, Mary Ford, who died in 1977.

Paul started performing at home when he was 10 years old, organizing his own little orchestra. He also became fascinated with electronics. building his own broadcasting set in popular music. "Hey, where the hell his basement. He then designed popular music. "Hey, where the hell his basement. He then designed popular music." harked the owner, Les tecording machine using the flywheel from a Cadillac (his father owned a hele from a dentist's garage) and a belt from a dentist's drill. "Here she is." Paul said. pointing to the crude-looking but func-

tional device in his studio. As he practiced his new instrument and listened to jazz bands from Chicago over the radio. Paul noticed that an acoustic guitar, which got its amplification from the string ringing off the hollow body, could not compete for volume in a hig band. It needed a boost. he thought.

Only 13 years old at the time, he reasoned that a phonograph pickup the little device that takes the sound from a record and makes it loud enough to hear - could provide the extra volume if placed under the strings and sent to a radio speaker. Thus was born a rudimentary elec-

tric guilar, using the cartridge and stylus from a phonograph, in 1927.

By 1941, with his career as a country and jazz guitarist taking off, Paul came up with the idea that an electric guitar need not have a hollow body at all. The pickup did all the work, so theoretically a guitar could be fash-ioned from a solid piece of wood. And that is exactly what he did, using a

one of the greatest innovators in recording techniques. The work he put and played a gig in Long Island, and we got such a bad reaction you can't believe it." Paul recalled. "They said an all-time classic, and his incredible it was the worst damn thing they'd Undaunted, Paul decided to make the log look like a guitar by concealing it under a convencional guitar body



Guitarist Les Paul, now 80, with picture of himself at age 15.

telephone directory, he came up with Mary Ford.

They married in 1949 and went on to record dozens of hits, performing frequently on television. They di-vorced in 1961. (He and his first wife, Virginia, whom he had married in 1937, had two sons, Gene and Russel. With Mary Ford he had a son, Robert, and adopted a girl, Colleen.)

Paul's jaunty style and lilting spirit belie a life of physical adversity. In 1948, on his way to a performance with Mary Ford, their car slid on an icy bridge and crashed into a support. Paul, in the passenger seat, threw his left arm across his wife's face to protect her. He was seriously injured, requiring on-and-off hospitalization for nearly two years.

His arm had been smashed in nu-

merous places, and doctors told him that they could set it in one position but that he would have no mobility after that. Paul told them to set it in a guitar-playing position, at almost a 90-degree angle at the elbow. That is how it is today.
Within weeks of his last hospi-

talization the Les Paul Trio was rehearsing. In the following years the threesome recorded some of their biggest hits: "Tennessee Waltz."
"Mocking Bird Hill," "How High the Moon" and "Vaya Con Dios."
In 1964 he suffered another career-

threatening injury, a broken eardrom, and underwent several surgeries. In the late 1960s he continued to play and to design guitars for Gibson, including versions of the now-famous Les Paul. A minor stroke in 1975 was followed the same year by a heart attack. In 1985 he had one of the country's first five-vessel bypass op-

One of Paul's oldest friends is the guitarist Chet Alkins, who has recorded two albums with him. know he likes to be considered an inventor, but to me he is just a great

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Ralph Fiennes, left, Glenn Close and Andrew Lloyd Webber picking up their Tonys at the New York ceremony.

vard," Andrew Lloyd Webber's adaptation of one of Hollywood's most famous films. It won seven Tonys, including best actress-musical, Glenn Close, and featured actor-musical, George Hearn. "Love! Valour! Compassion!" by Terrence McNally was chosen best play. "Show Boat" won five awards, including best musical revival; director-musical, Harold Prince, and featured actress-musical, Gretha Boston, For plays, Cherry Jones was named best actress; Frances Sternhagen, best featured actress, and Gerald Gutierrez, best director, for "The Heiress." Ralph Fiennes was named best actor in a play for "Hamlet." Matthew Broderick got the Tony for best actor in a musical for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and John Glover won as featured actor for "Love! Valour! Compassion!" Carol Channing received a special Tony for lifetime achievement.

The model Christie Brinkley and her husband, the real estate execuove Ricky Tauhman, are the parents of a baby boy. The baby has not yet been named.

The Rolling Stones wowed the crowd,

THE Tony Award for best musical on their first Stockholm concert for 25 years as part of a record-hreaking world tour. Before the European leg - the last of the tour - the Stones had given 100 concerts to 4.5 millioo fans in the United States, Canada, South America, South Africa, Australia and Japan. By the time the tour finishes in Mannheim, Germany, in August, the Stones will have performed for a year before more than six million people. The feat should earn them a fresh entry in the 'Guinness Book of Records' for the most successful concert tour - an achievement already claimed by the band after the 1989-90 world tour.

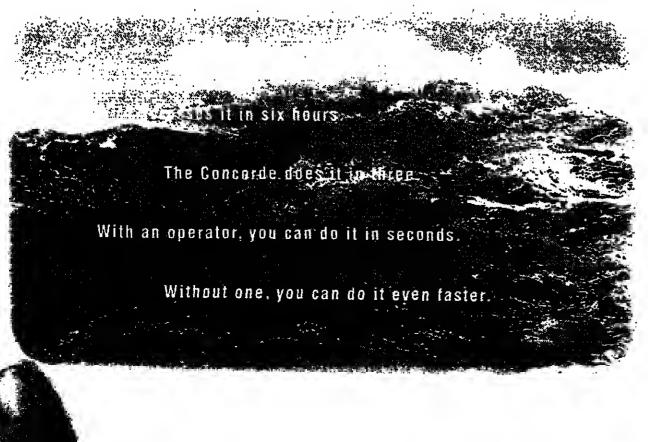
> The Duchess of York, estranged wife of Prince Andrew, is negotiating with 20th Century Fox about making a movie on the young Queen Victoria, a spokeswoman for the duchess said. "The duchess has had discussions, but there is no deal on the table and no specific role has been agreed," she said. The Sunday Times said the proposal involved a co-production based on one of the duchess's books, giving her a main role in the shooting. She would have a com-mission and a share of the profits, the paper

The management of La Scala opera ranging from teenagers to aging hippies, in house in Milan had just delivered the bad MacArthur, in 1931.

news: An orchestra strike meant no "La Traviata" that night. As the crowd booed, Riccardo Muti amounced he would play the score at the piano, and with the maestro conducting from the keyboard, soprano Tiziana Fabbricini and the other singers performed the arias and ensemble pieces. In Italian newspaper interviews, Muti took-pains to say he was no hero and to disassociate himself from the labor dispute at La Scala, where he is music director. He said he went ahead with the performance out of duty to art and the audience.

Kurt Masur, who has been at odds withthe members of Leipzig's Gewandhaus Orchestra, which he has led for more than two decades, says he will resign as director after the 1998 season. Georg Girardet, the city's cultural affairs officer, said Masur. who has also been chief conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra-since 1991, felt that he no longer had the energy to fill two jobs.

Helen Hayes's 1880s mansion in N ack. New York, "Pretty Penny," was sold to a next-door neighbor for \$730,000; aithough the original asking price was \$1.9 million. Hayes, who died in 1993, bought the mansion with her husband, Charles



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